Martlet

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Volume 23
Thursday, September 8, 1983

Aid crisis hits returning students

by Ellen Saenger

While students attempted to find jobs this summer, the Socreds were busily delaying the B.C. Student Aid program.

So when students flock to campus this week, many will be shocked to find that due to provincial government delays, their loan forms have not yet been processed and the money they depended on may not be available for several weeks.

When the AMS recognized the potential crisis, they attempted to contact all possible sources who could help them set up an emergency aid fund, said AMS President Brian Stevenson.

UVic has set up an emergency aid fund which "will attempt to help those who have applied for aid before September 9 and can show they have no other source of income while they are waiting for their aid," explained Stevenson.

The UVic administration has made $50,000 available to financial aid officers to extend to students over the period while they wait for their aid money. "The administration is committed to lending emergency money until they can no longer extend their financial assets" said Stevenson.

"It's too early to see how much we will need to spend" said UVic President Howard Petch. Petch has instructed financial aid officers to use what they have to of the $50,000 and if necessary, the administration will extend another 10 or 12 thousand dollars. "The money does not come out of the university's base budget but from money saved from last year's operation," said Petch.

Another part of the emergency fund allows students who applied for their loan before September 1 to put off paying their tuition fees until they get their loan. And residence students who applied for aid before September will not have to pay their fees until their loans come through. Again, students will have to show they have no other possible source of income during the waiting period.

The September 9 deadline makes the emergency fund an option for many students Stevenson agreed. But he said the provincial government unfairly delayed application forms. "It would be unfair to set a deadline for those eligible for emergency aid at some date in the summer. Many students were out of town or province when the changes came into effect. We can't perpetuate the unfairness of the provincial government" said Stevenson, explaining the late deadline.

The AMS is also asking the provincial government to release some federal money to financial aid officers who could then give advances to needy students. "Some institutions simply do not have the resources to advance their own money" said Stevenson.

But UVic students should not rest assured that their financial woes will be taken care of by the benevolent University administration and the AMS. The emergency loan is not a solution to the crisis.

"It's terribly disturbing to me that today (Tuesday) a tremendous number of forms were taken out of the office," said Financial Aid Officer Nels Granewall. "At this stage of the game students should have already asked for aid. You do not wait until classes start before asking for aid." Students applying now will likely have to wait until December before getting any funds.

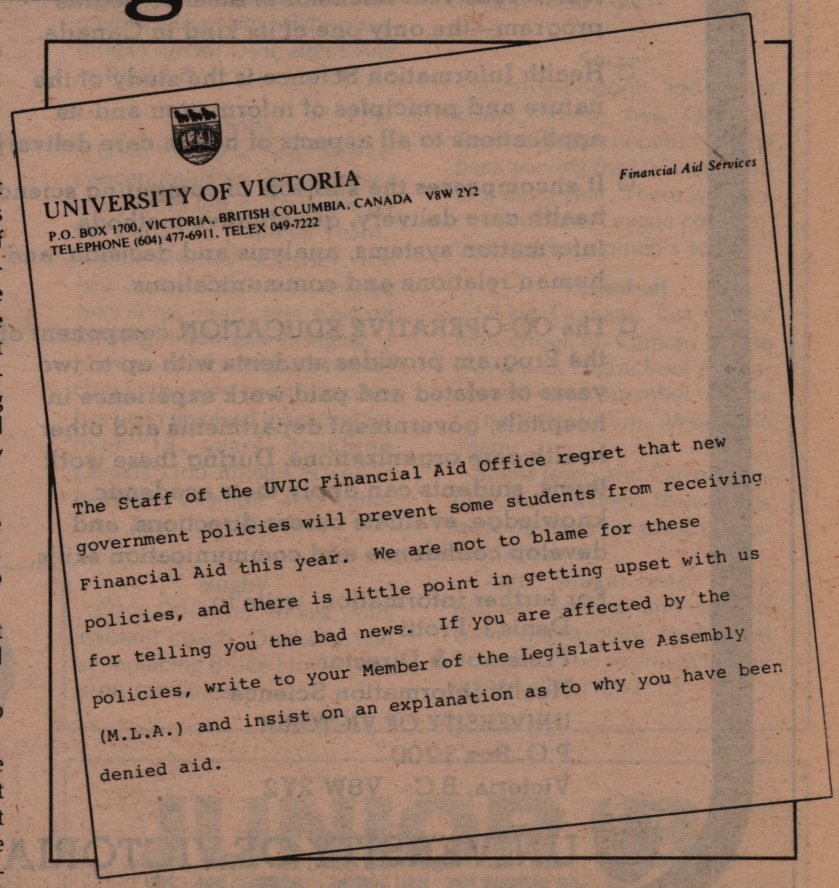
Financial Aid is also worried the government will run out of money, leaving late applications with no aid.

"Today things look bleak. I can't see the situation improving," said Granewall.

Events this summer have lead up to the present crisis.

Many problems arose when the government did not make student loan forms available until the first week of June. Most students were off campus by this time and the only way they could get an application form was to send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the financial aid office on campus. Many students had no way of knowing that this was the situation.

Criteria for student assistance eligibility was changed drastically. Some of the changes were effective retroactively.



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Financial Aid Services

The Staff of the UVIC Financial Aid Office regret that new government policies will prevent some students from receiving Financial Aid this year. We are not to blame for these policies, and there is little point in getting upset with us for telling you the bad news. If you are affected by the policies, write to your Member of the Legislative Assembly (M.L.A.) and insist on an explanation as to why you have been denied aid.

It was not until July that financial award officers got their booklet from the government explaining the changed criteria. Only then could Financial Aid begin to process the forms that had been in their office since the beginning of the summer.

Because of this delay, Financial Aid officers are now so busy they could easily do with ten more people in the office said Granewall.

Financial Aid will post a board which lists students whose documents are available. Students are asked to consult this board, and only make appointments when necessary. "This allows us to get the paper flow through," said Granewall.□

...so this is university!

In keeping with the yearly barbaric ritual, first year students were made to line up for hours to get into the old gym to register. Many were disappointed to find that course sections were full.

Photo by Harold Wilson

Martlet on prowl for new talent

by J. S. Lutz

The *Martlet* is reborn every year with new staff and a new direction. This year's editors want you to be part of that transformation.

An aggressive approach to recruiting new staff is the result of a dedication to a larger paper, wider coverage, and the inclusion of previously neglected sectors of the university, according to editors Ellen Saenger and Warren OBriain.

The *Martlet*, UVic's weekly newspaper, is produced and run democratically by students, all but the editors working as volunteers. Each year the focus changes depending on the decisions of the volunteers that put it together.

"The *Martlet's* door is always open to new staff," said Saenger, "and the expanded coverage and the recent attacks on the education system means more staff are needed to cover more stories."

"Photographers, writers, artists, entertainment reviewers and office staff are all needed," said OBriain. "No experience necessary," he added.

Aside from a larger, more representative paper, the *Martlet* is already looking ahead to a referendum to establish a student publishing society in order to make the paper better atuned to student requirements, a decision on joining a national student news cooperative, and the usual raucus social events are already on the paper's fall schedule.

Interested parties (interested in parties) can drop by the *Martlet* table during Orientation Week, the *Martlet* Newsroom, room 109 in the SUB, or speaking of parties, can show up at the Special *Martlet* Meeting for New Staff on *Thursday*, September 15 at *3:30 in the SUB* Upper Lounge.□

THE EMILY

see inside for the
Women's Centre newsletter

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UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Emergency Loan Regulations for 1983/84

Due to a lengthy delay by the B.C. Government, the University of Victoria will provide emergency loans to B.C. students who have submitted completed B.C.S.A.P. application forms to the Student Financial Aid Services Office by Friday, September 9. Emergency loans are not available for tuition fees, and will be provided only to students who can clearly demonstrate that no other source of funding is available to them.

This notice is jointly sponsored by Student Financial Aid Services, The Alma Mater Society and the Student Ombudsperson.

MEET A WINNER!

The Province of British Columbia congratulates Kevin Wright of Victoria, winner of the 1983 Queen Elizabeth II British Columbia Scholarship.
A psychology graduate from the University of Victoria, Kevin, 22, will use the scholarship to pursue a degree in politics, economics and philosophy at Oxford University. The Q.E. II Scholarship was established in 1971 to commemorate Her Majesty's visit to British Columbia during the province's centenary. It is a $20,000 scholarship used to support a graduate student from a B.C. university attending a university in the United Kingdom.

BC

Hon. James Chabot, Minister Responsible

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SEPTEMBER 15 - 30 · 1983

CFS joins anti-budget campaign

by Erin Mullan

Surrounded by amateur bagpipe players endlessly wailing the same three songs, delegates to the Canadian Federation of Students — Pacific Region conference developed an action campaign against the B.C. government's budget legislation.

The bagpipers were an accident. Held in Nelson during the last week of August, the Federation's general meeting was booked into the David Thompson University Centre at the same time as a bagpipe school. Over the strains of "Scotland the Brave," student representatives debated strategies for action.

Student aid cuts, college and university underfunding and student unemployment have all become crisis issues for B.C. students. But CFS representatives stressed that human rights code changes, the abolition of the Rentalsman and other bills also hit students in the community.

Many representatives reiterated, if B.C. students are to effectively fight this budget, they will have to organize at the local level first.

"Our most important vehicle for action is getting committees going on each campus so students are interested and become active," said Stephen Leary, new Pacific Region Chairperson.

Specific plans decided by the conference include:

- the organization of action committees by local student associations; campus general meetings to discuss the budget legislation and its effects;
- participation in on- and off-campus coalitions like Operation Solidarity; and
- a mid-semester action conference of student association representatives.

"I think the interesting thing that's never been done before is the action conference at the end of October," said Leary. "Many campuses had no students over the summer and are just beginning operations again. By the end of October, campuses will be ready to talk about local, regional and provincial action."

Some delegates were concerned that the anti-budget campaign did not put enough emphasis on provincial action and lacked direction for CFS staff. Additions were made, including the hiring of part-time resource coordinator to write and design materials for local student associations.

"I don't think there was enough emphasis on the budget going into the general meeting. There was no understanding of the significance of the budget, what we had to do and how we were going to fight it," said Steven Howard, a Simon Fraser delegate and student representative to the Lower Mainland Budget Coalition. "What came out of the plenary was good important guidelines for locals on how to fight back and work with local coalitions."

"I'm glad direction was given to the staff and executive," said Donna Morgan, Pacific Region executive officer and former UVic student executive. "If there is all this analysis and wording, but never any clear direction for staff, then they just flounder."

"One thing I'm kind of worried about is when people go back to their campuses it may be difficult to implement what they have planned," continued Morgan. "In the past we haven't done a good job in educating people. We have to be careful not to lose students in jargon and rhetoric, but instead direct energies towards smashing the budget."□

Victoria Solidarity plans anti-budget fight

In Victoria the local Solidarity coalition will meet tonight, at 7:30 p.m., to decide how it will implement the provincial Solidarity Coalition petition campaign.

The meeting at the James Bay Community Centre will be open to the public, and local representatives encourage anyone and everyone who wants to fight the budget legislation to come out.

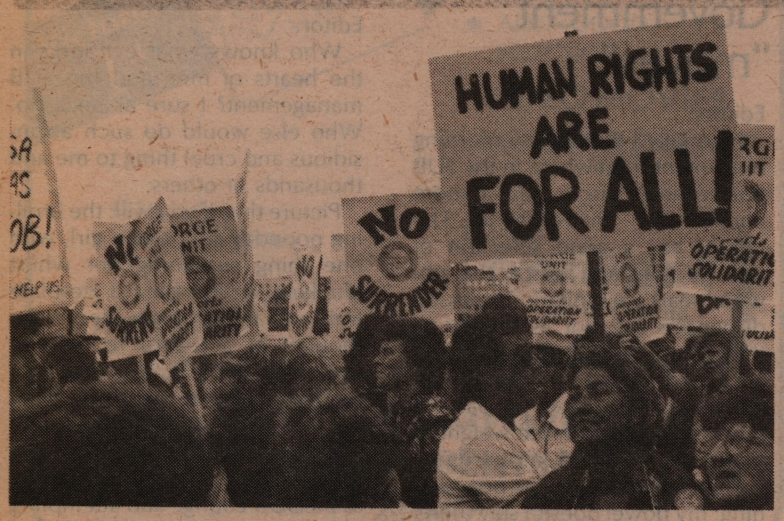
Brian Stevenson, president of the UVic Alma Mater Society, said that the AMS, now a member of the Coalition, will send a delegate to the meeting and begin to explore ways to involve students in the petition campaign.

Stevenson said that the AMS would establish an Operation Solidarity committee on campus to organize students against the budget legislation.

The UVic Faculty Association and both campus Canadian Union of Public Employees locals are also members of the Victoria coalition.

At the meeting tonight, the coalition will also establish a "picket committee" that will picket all local appearances by government cabinet ministers or MLAs, and approve plans to publish a monthly Victoria Solidarity newspaper.□

Operation Solidarity petitions province



by Terry Johnson

"We have to re-think what democratic government means," said a representative of Vancouver's Council of Christian Churches. He looked out across the hall crowded with delegates from B.C.'s trade-unions, church groups, women's groups, tenants' associations and human rights groups. "The legislature is an outmoded forum...*we* really are the government," he said.

The B.C. Solidarity Coalition's second meeting, August 30, had just that sense of self-confidence. The dragon-slayers were out to get the dragon.

The T.V. camera whirred, tape recorders captured every word, as Jean Swanson of the Hospital Employees Union delivered the crucial statement: the Coalition's action plan for the next 10 weeks. The sense of history in action was heightened by the documentary film crew whose camera captured each speaker.

The plan is a simple one, centered on a Solidarity petition demanding the provincial government to withdraw all of its controversial budget legislation. The petition will be distributed during a series of theme weeks on particular victims of the budget: women and children, social services and education, workers, human rights, tenants, the elderly, and consumers. The campaign will wind up with tallying celebrations on October 23.

"It ain't perfect, but we're hoping it will get things going," said Swanson. She explained that the campaign will stress the anti-democratic nature of the legislation and the "one-for-all-and-all-for-one" spirit of the Coalition assembled to battle the legislation.

"We're moving into the second phase of protest," said George Hewison, chairman of the Lower Mainland Solidarity Coalition. "The Premier is saying he doesn't care about protest. We'll have to escalate our strategy of explaining (why we oppose the legislation). We'll have to build irresistible pressure."

The clear threat, if the petition does not receive a positive response from the government, is a general strike.

Bill Clarke, of the Telecommunications Workers Union, came the closest to making that threat explicit. "I think it is a great plan," said Clarke, but he added a note of "caution. If the goverment pushes its labor legislation (amendments to the labor code restricting the right to strike and unionize), organized labor may have to act independently."

In that respect, the next two to three months are crucial for the Coalition's success. Delegates knew it, as their confidence was tempered by a sense of grim determination — if the government wins, unions and community groups alike will be severely weakened.

Renate Shearer, of the B.C. Human Rights Coalition, admitted "we've got a big job ahead of us."

Hewison stressed that the Coalition must continue to mobilize people, continue "the mass demonstrations, and the types of actions against cabinet ministers that have already taken place."

Unless the Coalition can reach out to private sector workers and the citizens who have not already come out in support of the anti-budget protest, no action, not even a general strike, will be successful.

The action plan, said Clay Perry, a paid employee of the Coalition, "announces to the Premier that we'll be around for a considerable time and that we're prepared to deal with *all* the issues. It will allow the Coalition to reach out and involve all regions of the province in the fundamental process of (opposition). And it will give us the opportunity to establish a vital sense of solidarity amongst ourselves."

The petition alone won't do it. Picketing touring cabinet ministers won't do it. Not even mass demonstrations won't do it. As delegates at the Coalition meeting filed out of the hall to return home, that was clear.

There's a virtual civil war in Lotusland. The people against the government. When the confrontation comes, one side is going to give.

For the Solidarity Coalition, it is becoming more and more a question of how far and how fast they can get out their message before that confrontation comes.□

Women organize to fight budget legislation

by Nora Ready

Their first session filled the Union Hall meeting room to overflowing.

The Victoria Coalition of Women Against the Budget formed shortly after Operation Solidarity's July 27th demonstration. The group was started by a handful of concerned women from various backgrounds. They have since instituted Tuesday night gatherings to discuss and plan their response to the Social Credit's latest budget.

At their first meeting on August 23, the budget was referred to by one unemployed teacher as a piece of "Draconian legislation." Another participant, Jan Brown of the BCGEU, stated that the new legislation could put working women back into the "bad old days."

"The men in power have miscalculated this time. Women have no intention of returning to the seat at the back of the bus." said Brown.

So far the group has struck two committees. One is working on a television porgram to be aired on channel ten. It will incorporate documentation, gathered by a group working with the newly formed alternative Human Rights Council, on how the cutbacks are affecting a cross section of women. Another committee is planning a leafleting campaign.

Single mothers, university and college students, pensioners and professionals were all represented at W.A.B's first meeting. They have not attempted a formal structuring aside from the forming of committees but hope to have joint actions with the Vancouver group and eventually some kind of province wide activity.

The group has representation in Operation Solidarity. Spokesperson Judy Liefschultz sees the two groups as necessarily connected but W.A.B. will focus specifically on how the budget affects women.

"We want to let women know they have an influence," stated Liefschultz. She went on to say that the purpose of the group was not merely to get rid of one isolated piece of legislation.

"As a block of voters women are powerful. We want women to know how this budget is going to affect them."

For more info contact Carol Milstone (387-1551, or 381-2882) or Barb Field (383-5545).□

editorial

The weirdness of it all

Mile long registration line-ups. A fair. Bewildered students trying to find Elliot room 164. Shoe shining. Music. Clubs. Little or no financial aid. Higher tuition. Welcome to UVic for yet another fun-filled year.

It seems like only yesterday that students left campus for four months in the real word. Now they are back inside the ring. What can we expect?

The traditional Orientation week will kick off the 1983-84 term with off-beat activities. Then it's back to reality, or lack of it, as students immerse themselves in the masses of textbooks (which cost them a fortune) test tubes, calculators, music and theatre rehearsals, and bend madly over typewriters.

And the real problems are back with a vengance. There are too few course sections. Registration is the usual headache. Drastic changes to student aid will force students into action or out of university. Will student pressure force the government to realistically fund universities and provide student aid? Or will students be the largest percentage of patrons at soup kitchens. Or even worse, will students be listed as an endangered species?

Good luck!

A day in the life...

Yes siree, the Socreds have been busy this summer. This is what the fruits of their carefully drawn legislation meant to me one fateful day.

I rose early this morning to make sure I would not be late for my appointment with the financial aid officer. Thanks to the Socred delays and butchery of the student aid program, no bucks for me because I had to live with my parents for six weeks this summer while I looked for a job.

But who cares, even if I had qualified, I wouldn't have got a cheque until December.

At early registration I found all my course sections were full. The University is operating on the same budget as last year. The provincial government forgot about inflation.

I went to talk to my favorite prof to see if he could squeeze me into his class. He was fired without cause.

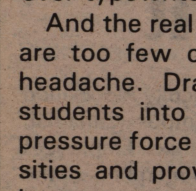
Time to go home and figure out a new strategy. On the way home, I was hit by a former public servant on a bicycle. Just needed a few stitches, but the price of emergency was up to $10.00. Thanks Jim Nielson.

After five hours at the hospital, I finally arrived at home, only to find my meager belongings piled on the front lawn. My landlord had evicted me without cause. Luckily, I still have the services of the Rentalsman, at least until next spring.

But hold on, I thought to myself, things are not yet desperate. I have a friend living next door. She was just fired because she is a lesbian. No human rights, so no appeal for her. We decided we both deserved a dinner out.

We didn't have much money so we calculated how much we could afford, plus the tip but because of the 7 percent sales tax, we ended up washing dishes...

So this is restraint, eh Billy?



Quote of the Week:

She said: "I am aweary, aweary, I would that I were dead."
One student in registration line-up

The *Martlet* is the newspaper published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The *Martlet* is published every third week in the summer months, weekly in the winter session. The opinions expressed in these pages are the sole responsibility of the *Martlet* and do not (God forbid) necessarily reflect the views of the Alma Mater Society or the University of Victoria.

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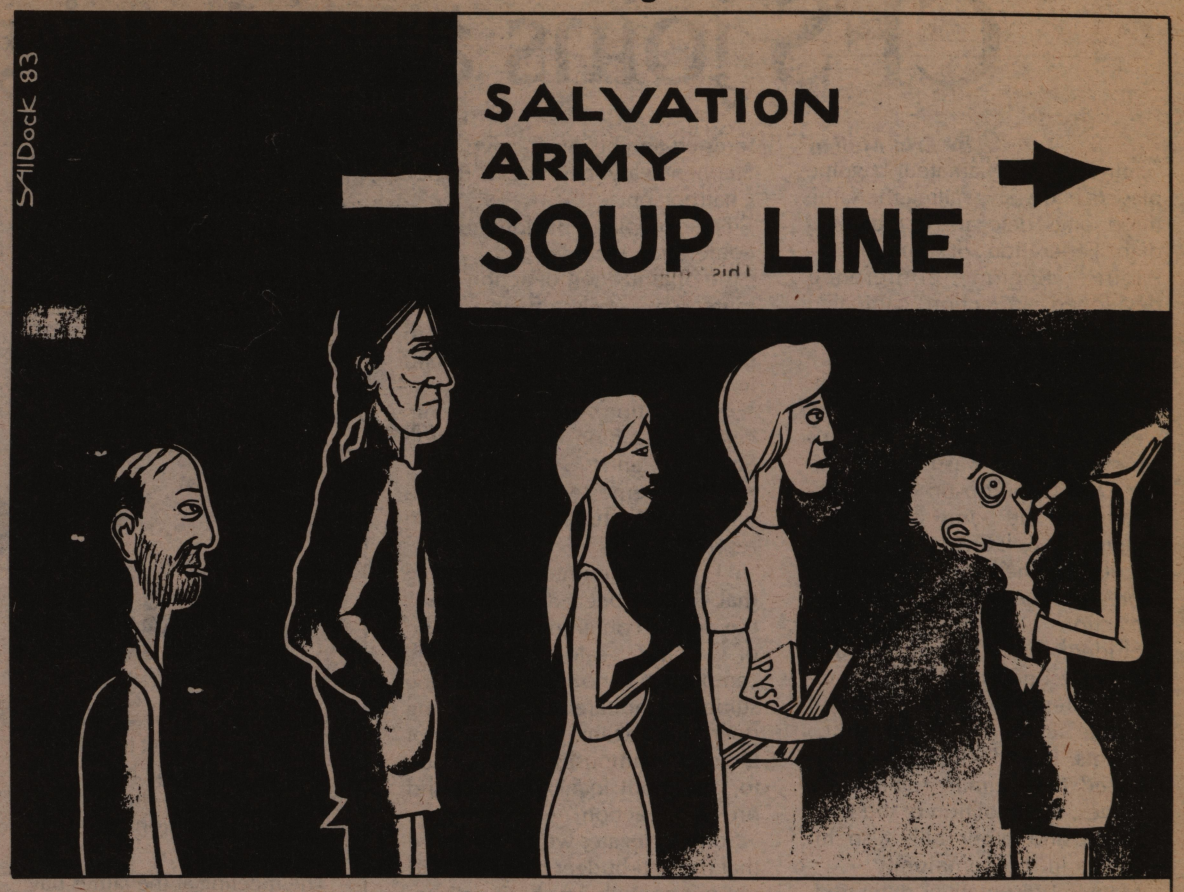
New students of the 1980's thanks to government restraint.



"I wish this line would start moving faster, I have a class in a half hour!"

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Letter Policy. . .

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff, and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), doublespaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone numb er where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed two hundred words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editors' discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date. Please write your *Martlet*, it'll do your mind some good.

Fog in London

Editors:

...And a drunken hello and a "wish you were here" from the FOG International Drinking Team. We're even farther out than usual this time, as we are presently just starting a 15-day road trip (pub crawl) through London and Southern England. For those of you interested in joining the team, tryouts will be held on our return in September. (assuming they let us back in the country!) For more information, talk to the reserve team; they will be manning our table during Clubs Days, September 13th and 14th in the SUB.

We do plan to sober up just long enough to participate en masse in Shinerama '83 on Saturday September 17th, and hope you all can do the same. (an inside tip: there's great prizes to be won, even just for showing up!) See ya there!

P.S. We hope to provide even *more* activities this year than last year — look(out) for them!

Government "moves"

Editors:

Normally I deposit my morning movement somewhere in the SUB but recently discovered a more comfortable environment. The library has a good selection of stalls, is quiet, and most of the rubwood seats are sanitary. The tissue dispensers are not as greedy as they are in the SUB. And one gets an added feeling of contentment knowing they leave a part of themselves beneath the weight of man's accumulated knowledge.

Then it occurred to me one morning; my bowel doesn't stay there. Where does it go, I wondered in silence. I realized, suddenly, that it goes right into the ocean and if I went swimming in the sea I could conceivably bump into a part of myself. Or worse, a part of someone else!

People tell me not to worry about such things — probably to justify their own lack of concern — they say scavengers take care of all that stuff. I can't help but recall the biologist who enthusiastically explained to me why shrimp proliferate around Victoria's outfalls. I used to like shrimp.

Over the years there has been more loads left on campus than there are volumes in the library. You'd think man would use his accumulated knowledge.

By observing the present government it becomes frighteningly obvious some men actually avoid knowledge. I wish these men would take more time to think when they take a shit rather than thinking of more ways to shit on us.

G.D. Swain

P.S. Quote of the Week — "The democratic faith is based not as much upon the assumption of leadership by the few as upon the wisdom and conscience of the many."
-Norman Cousins, *Human Options.*

Vodka on the rocks?

Editor:

Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men and the SUB management? I sure as heck do. Who else would do such an insidious and cruel thing to me and thousands of others.

Picture this, if you will: the broiling noonday sun, and a girl, with one thing sustaining her whilst plucking weeds from a desolate fruit orchard for dirt wages — the thought of a tearful reunion in September in the SUB Lounge with perhaps a dozen friends, swilling bucketfuls of Vodka Collinses.

But alas, her rosy illusions were rudely shattered upon walking into the SUB Lounge and attempting to order the first of many of the said Vodka Collinses. For she was rather snippily informed that she could no longer order a Vodka Collins because it "was not on the list" and substitutions "made things too complicated for the bartenders."

Now I *ask* you, surely it is not more difficult for a bartender to pick up a bottle of vodka rather than a bottle of gin, assuming as I do that most of the bartenders in the SUB are, after all, University students.

Considering between January and April of this year, I must have consumed at least two hundred Vodka Collinses without the slightest hint of irritation on the part of the bartenders, I feel that the blame must rest squarely on the shoulders of the SUB management.

I suggest that one of the first rules of business is give the customers what they want or they will go elsewhere. With this in mind, I suggest that the SUB management take this mythical list of drinks and CHANGE IT, so that the Vodka Collins once again assumes its

MARTLETTERS TO THE EDITORS

rightful position way up there in the hierarchy of great alcoholic beverages! A booming business and a satisfied clientele will result, I'm sure.

Yours etc.,
Marina Morelli

Bedtime for Bonzo, Part 2

Editors:

If it were not so tragic, I would say they should have run it on the comics page...that story about Ronald Reagan addressing the American Legion (Times-Colonist, Aug. 24). Surely he must have been kidding! To believe that the U.S. is "with the forces of freedom" in a "democratic revolution going on in this world" is not possible while that government maintains its unreasoning hatred and fear of another political system and continues to support *dictatorships* (most of them far from benevolent) in Chile, El Salvador, Honduras, The Philippines, Argentina, Brazil, Paraguay, Panama, Guatemala, Uruguay, Indonesia, South Korea, the Dominican Republic, Haiti and Thailand to mention a few.

Currently they are pouring financial and military support into a desperate attempt to unseat the popular government of Nicaragua that liberated its people from the crushing tyranny of the U.S.-fostered-and-financed Somosa dynasty.

Moreover, for Reagan to state that "our country has never started a war" truly is an example of creative semantics when one considers Viet Nam, Korea, the Bay of Pigs and the fact that the U.S. has invaded Central America more than a dozen times during the twentieth century.

Which leaves his statement "...we have never sought, nor will we ever develop, a strategic first-strike capability." Well, if they haven't got it already they surely *will* have once the cruise missile has passed its tests over Canadian soil and American space/laser technology development has been completed. If Reagan's statement is true, then why will the U.S. not sign a pledge (as has the Soviet Union) not to make a first strike?

Maybe Mr. Reagan just picked up the wrong script and this was just one of his bedtime stories for Bonzo.

Yours truly
Barbara Holiff

Bennett's sanity questioned

Editors:

I greatly question the sanity of Premier Bill Bennett's mind. Is he having delusions of grandeur? In *The Province* (August, 21) Eli Sopow says:

It started a year ago February (the restraint program) and in about a year from now, he promised, it will culminate with government members flying around the world selling B.C. as a lean machine in the control of public spending and taxes.

It appears Mr. Bennett has ideas of a new-world manifesto with government members travelling around the world proclaiming its doctrine (but who is going to look after B.C.?) This promotion will of course, cost money — people have already been hired "to help smooth off the tough job of layoffs."

The Premier is also calling for a "major advertising campaign on television, (and) radio." All this so that not only British Columbians, but also so the whole world can receive this devine "master plan." This "master plan" has little to do with restraint, as it is ironically requiring such non-restraint in its implementation.

Other things also make me question Mr. Bennett's mind. For instance, Eli Sopow reports that Bill Bennett claims "he is getting support from the 'silent majority'." How can anyone get support from a "silent majority?" Is Mr. Bennett hallucinating? Consequently, I'm very worried about him — perhaps he needs a rest?

Harold Wilson

Socreds deflecting our attention

Editors,

I hope that my fellow readers and letter writers were able to watch "Children of Violence" on Crisis to Crisis. Reflecting on how the content of this program applies to us, viewers may acquire a fresher perspective on our own social values and on how they are now represented by our social institutions.

In reference to B.C., viewers may even conclude, as I do, that a breach of public trust continues to widen. Consider the persistence of Socred attempts to deflect our attention away from genuinely crucial issues, divide and neutralize our loyalties and expressions of concern, and deceive us with insultingly simplistic slogans like "major breakthroughs".

Attempts to deflect our attention and divide our energy occur when the Socreds urge us to focus on some phantasm of fairness about how economic impacts need to be shared equally by both private and public sector employees. Socreds hope we don't realize that the services and goals of public institutions are vastly different. They hope we won't remember that present firing practices and proposed legislation will have devastating effects on the most vulnerable and powerless people in our society. And they hope we aren't thoughtful enough to project the subsequent cost to us, in dollars as well as general human well-being, several years and decades into the future.

The Socreds aren't talking about these issues. They're more concerned now about escaping the heat.

Witness Grace McCarthy's opposition to the wearing of Operation Solidarity badges by those who work in public services, which "...must retain non-partisanship because they're serving people from all walks of life". Of course, she continues, it's OK to wear buttons supporting "the odd charitable cause...like the Heart Foundation..." Amazing! Her statements imply that it's OK to promote organizations whose concern is with *remediation*. But it's not OK by her to support an organization whose principal aims are to *prevent* the kind of neglect, damage and disabilities that cause vast and pervasive suffering and that eventuate in costly and time-consuming attempts at remediation.

Thoreau once said, "There are thousands hacking at the branches of evil for each one hacking at the root". My orientation is toward prevention and I intend to wear an Operation Solidarity badge in that spirit. The prevention of suffering and its consequences is an inherent goal in celebrating the Year of the Child, of the Disabled, and of others who ask us to care and to make our caring count. We may yet thank the Bennetts and McCarthys for inadvertently uniting us all in the pursuit and attainment of that goal.

Tom Perry

Amazing events

Editors,

I have found the recent political interplay in your province fascinating. As a foreigner who also knows the province intimately, these events become even more amazing.

The Public Sector Restraint Act proposed by Premier Bennett appears to go beyond the need for fiscal restraints and goes into hither known uncharted waters. It almost seems that this political suicide is the act of a man who has gone a bit off the rails.

On the other side we have the outraged citizens of British Columbia. They have expressed their outrage in the form of pressure groups combining their power. Their aim is to defeat the legislation that is supposed to curb fiscal mismanagement, although no concrete solution to this problem has been proposed by these groups. This is typical of pressure groups.

Unfortunately these pressure groups do not seem to recognize the fact that Premier Bennett is an elected representative, voted in by the people of British Columbia. This man has been repeatedly voted into this office by the people.

If this type of legislation is to be defeated now and in the future, it must be done at the source. This can be done in the democratic process by voting Premier Bennett out of office.

The groups of Operation Solidarity have emphasized the breach of civil and human rights that this piece of legislation engenders. The thing that worries me is what would happen to civil rights in this province if the democratic process is to be circumvented by pressure groups, no matter how wide their representation appears to be.

Demonstrations are a fine thing in that they can influence their government's policies, but their actions in the political arena should be kept in perspective. Next time do not vote Bill Bennett into office and nobody will have to worry about Bill Bennett's proposed legislation.

Mark Cambell

opinionopinionopinio

Feminism: A global perspective

by Maeve Lyden

Three-quarters of the world's women aged 15-44 live in the under-developed countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America. What does liberation mean for these women, almost all of whom live in situations of increasing poverty and political repression?

Can the 'first-world' learn from third world women's attempts to overcome systematic injustice and exploitation or are they behind us in the struggle? Double oppression at home and in the workplace is universal. Feminism must have a global perspective.

To answer these questions, it is necessary to try to distinguish between the major theoretical trends in the global feminist movement today; liberal, 'radical' and socialist. The liberal and radical trends are popular in the first world while the latter, socialist feminism is most popular in the third world nations.

Liberal feminism stresses equal rights and opportunity for women without challenging the existing economic, political or family structures. Emphasis is placed on reforms like the right to vote, equal pay for equal work, legalizing abortion, instituting child care centres or supporting women politicians.

Socialist feminism regards women's oppression/male domination as a logical result of the workings of our capitalist and feudal systems. The women's movement is developed as an integral part of the popular movement for structural transformation.

The economic and social structures which exploit the lives and bodies of women and men, in particular the working class, is seen as stemming from a patriarchical mentality (a masculine-dominated, hierarchical mode of thought).

Radical feminism would stress the primary contradiction in society as one between the sexes. Sex differences bring about inequality; therefore the focus is on women uniting together against sexism. Therefore total liberation for women and men involves the removal of all forms of inequity and oppression through the creation of a more just social and economic order on a national and international scale.

Obviously, political and economic situations in first and third world countries is radically different and in many ways opposed. In third world countries where the violence of poverty and militarization is intensifying, radical structural change is quickly becoming the focus for liberation. In many national liberation struggles like El Salvador, South Africa and the Philippines women play a vital role in the political and armed struggle. For these women reforms are no longer effective and revolution is the only alternative.

In Canada and other first world countries women do not consider taking up arms as an effective means for liberation. However, like third world women they are leaving their traditional roles as passive and obedient objects to become aware and to get involved in social change.

As women's involvement in society increases all over the world and the gap between the rich and poor increases in all the few grow richer by exploiting the poor majority, first and third world women will be in a position to recognize their common goal to transform the global economic and social structures. The Vancouver-based Women Against Imperialism is one local group which works on developing a global feminist analysis and action. A group member of the British Columbia Federation of Women, they have organized workshops and researched topics on racism, consumerism, and work with solidarity groups in Vancouver representing Central America, South Africa, Palestine and the Phillipines.

International feminism blends the reforms of the liberals, the anti-sexism of the radicals and the structural change of the socialists. Women helping women on a global scale involves analysis and action, changes that will benefit all peoples. This liberation is dependent on breaking away from the violence of individualism and working as part of a collective movement against injustices engrained in our ways of living and thinking.

Martlet

All those interested in your student newspaper!

● MEETING ●
Thursday, September 15 at 3:30
SUB Upper Lounge

See you there!

Chileans remember in weekend activities

by Isabel Stevenson and Leonardo Yanez

"Ten years of repression and ten years of resistance" is the motto of this year's activities commemorating the tenth anniversary of the bloody military coup in Chile.

Chilean Canadian Cultural Centre member Juan Carlos Flores, said the events, in Victoria on Sept. 10th and 11th, will remember the martyrs of the military coup of September 11, 1973. The CIA backed coup brought down the democratically elected government of Dr. Salvador Allende.

Flores also hopes the events will inform the public how the Chilean people are rising against the present dictatorship, and will help collect funds for the families of those who have disappeared under the rule of General Augusto Pinochet.

Flores stressed activities taking place in St. John's Parish Hall are important in order to show support for the Chilean people, especially in view of the current general strikes and demonstrations against the present regime.

"The popular political parties have united their efforts to overthrow the government of Augusto Pinochet, to democratize the armed forces, and to eliminate fascism completely in Chile in order to create a more just society for all Chileans" he said.

The government has responded with even greater repression, says Flores.

"There have been political kidnappings of union leaders by security police, the shooting of people in their homes and imprisonment of protesters," he said. During the last demonstration in August, people were reported killed by bullets shot into their homes, this included one fifteen year old teenager and a child of eight.

"The national stadium has reopened in order to place fifteen hundred people arrested in Santiago alone," Flores asserted, remembering similar events ten years ago when the national stadium was filled with supporters of Allende's democratically elected government.

Activities on Saturday include a group of musicians called ARAUCARIA, formed by Chilean refugees in Vancouver, who will perform Chilean folk music. Almiro Guzman, of the Chilean National Union Coordinating Committee, will speak on the current situation in Chile.

"Chilean food, coffee, and soft drinks will be available in the intermission, so come hungry" Flores said. "All proceeds will go to support the families of the dissappeared" he said. All the events will take place in St. John's Parish Hall at 925 Balmoral at 7 p.m.

On Sunday at 9 a.m. a mass will be held in St. Andrews Cathedral to commemorate the tragic events of ten years ago. At 7 p.m., in the Student Union Building at the University, Oxfam Canada in conjunction with the AMS will present the film *Missing* by Costa Gavras. All the proceeds of the film will go to support OXFAM projects in Chile.□

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Fewer interested in Res this year

by David Tataryn

The residence waiting list is about half its normal size for this time of year.

According to Gavin Quiney, the new head of Housing Services, the waiting list stands at 110 females and 59 males with all rooms filled and confirmed.

Quiney could not give any one reason for the decrease, but speculated that the good supply of off-campus housing on their notice boards both now and earlier in the summer could account for part of the difference.

"The listings have kept pace with the demand. But the number of total listings (right now) is down," Quiney said. He explained the early registration traffic of students has spread out the turnover on the off-campus boards, so that they have been able to keep the boards more current.

Quiney also said the student aid backlog delays could have contributed to the smaller waiting list by causing more students to take their names off the lists earlier, when they knew they would not be able to make the first term residence payment.

"The backlog has also affected residence in other ways," Quiney said. The deadline for first-term fees was August 12. If you are receiving some sort of financial aid, you are required to pay $350.00 by that date which is only a portion of what other students must pay by that time.

Quiney said without the payment a number of students might try to backout of the residence agreement. "From here on in anyone with a partial payment must see me when they arrive and fill out a form. It outlines how they will pay off the debt they will have here," he said.

The more supportive evidence students have to confirm they applied for aid, the easier it is to spread out those payments, he said. He said Housing Services can check out the aid situation of the student at the financial aid office and if confirmed the delay of payment will be approved.

Quiney said that about 35 students had indicated that they were in that catagory so far this year. He pointed out the number includes three foreign students who receive their funds on a monthly basis and some bursary and scholarship students.□

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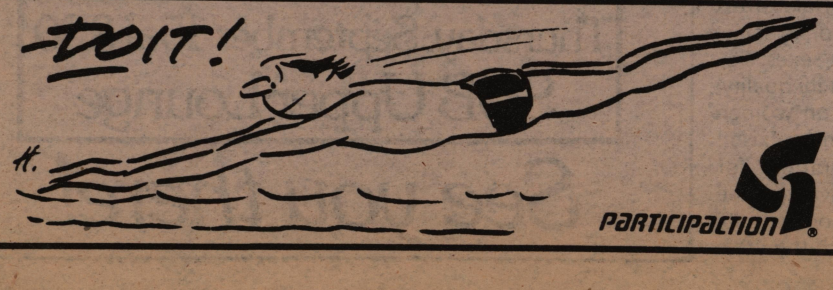

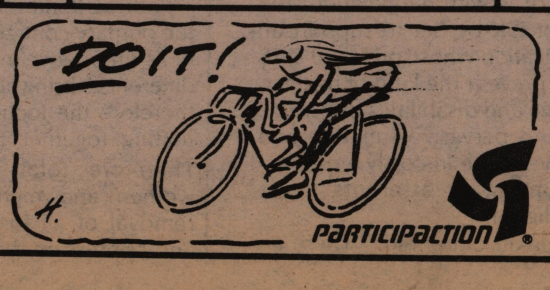

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A closer look:

Constructive change in South Africa?

by John Graham

U.S. President Ronald Reagan has a strange but consistent way of dishing out praise. A South African announcement granting qualified collective bargaining to Black trade unions produced an enthusiastic response from Mr. President himself. But the recent hanging of three Black members of banned African National Congress (ANC) produced no response whatsoever.

Even the right wing Christian Democratic government in West Germany issued a harsh condemnation of the South African executions. The French Legislative Assembly held five minutes of silence in protest. Canada did nothing.

These actions demonstrate a growing gap between Western governments in their attitudes towards South Africa.

For years, the South Africa government has said "look at us more closely — everything is changing," and for years everything has changed for the worse.

As part of their public relations policy the South Africans have been establishing independent parliaments for the Asian and Coloured (mixed blood) populations. Blacks, are not included in this limited form of democracy.

Asians and Coloured are not leaping at this chance for political self assertion. In the Asian township of Fortsberg the government held a vote to endorse the new parliament. Out of a population of 10,000 a total of 17 voted. The Coloured Labour Party made the mistake of supporting the changes, and saw their support drop at the polls from 70% to 20% in the Coloured population.

Constitutional changes have been made for the consumption of foreign governments, not for South Africans.

Under the new proposals the President would be white, as guaranteed by an electoral college system, and he alone would determine which issues were the concern of which racial parliament. All that is gained is control by Asians or Coloured of those issues which the Whites consider to be their jurisdiction. In other words — no real change at all.

Much of White population has balked even at these political gestures. Prime Minister P.W. Botha is put in the uncomfortable position of trying to persuade the international community and the Asians and Coloured that these are real changes, while assuring White South Africans that they aren't. Because of White opposition a referendum may have to be held to ratify the constitutional changes with only Whites voting.

The trade union issue is another example of no change disguised as constructive change.

South Africa was forced to concede bargaining rights to mine workers unions long after these unions already had that power. Last year 20,000 miners went on strike, the largest action since 1946.

The mineworkers were forced back to work at the point of bayonets, with 10 miners killed by police. But a hostile workforce is difficult to deal with, so concessions had to be made to achieve a grudging peace. Reagan praises these concessions as a breakthrough in generosity by the South African government. But it is merely a truce condition in an ongoing war.

So in South Africa there is increased opposition to Apartheid combined with increased repression.

Attacks by the African National Congress against strategic targets have been growing in boldness and frequency. The South African Broadcasting Corporation last year announced the destruction of the ANC military operations after an attack on the neighbouring country of Lesotho (42 civilians were actually killed). Three days later advanced nuclear power station facilities in South Africa were destroyed in an attack by the ANC.

"We will be seeing an increased clamp down in the next 1-3 years" says Yusuf Saloojee, ANC representave in Canada. "The armed struggle is intensifying, so there will be more arrests, and violence. We are reaching the point of general repression and intimidation. We are very careful in selecting targets and minimizing civilian casualties. The South Africa Defence Forces will kill any Black randomly."

Saloojee is heartened by increased support in Canada. "I was recently invited to be on the CBC radio program Cross Canada Checkup. Over 80% of calls, according to the figures of host Dennis Trudeau, were in favour of the armed struggle against South Africa."

"The CBC producers were surprised", Saloojee adds. "They consider the program to be representative of Canadian opinion."

Last year Mr. Justice Thomas Berger took over as Canadian president of the International Defence and Aid Fund for Southern Africa. He has been urging Canadians across the country to get involved in human rights concerns in South Africa.

"South Africa still has lawyers ready to argue for common law principles," Berger states. "They and their clients deserve our support."

Berger will be opening a conference on South Africa in Victoria on September 30.□

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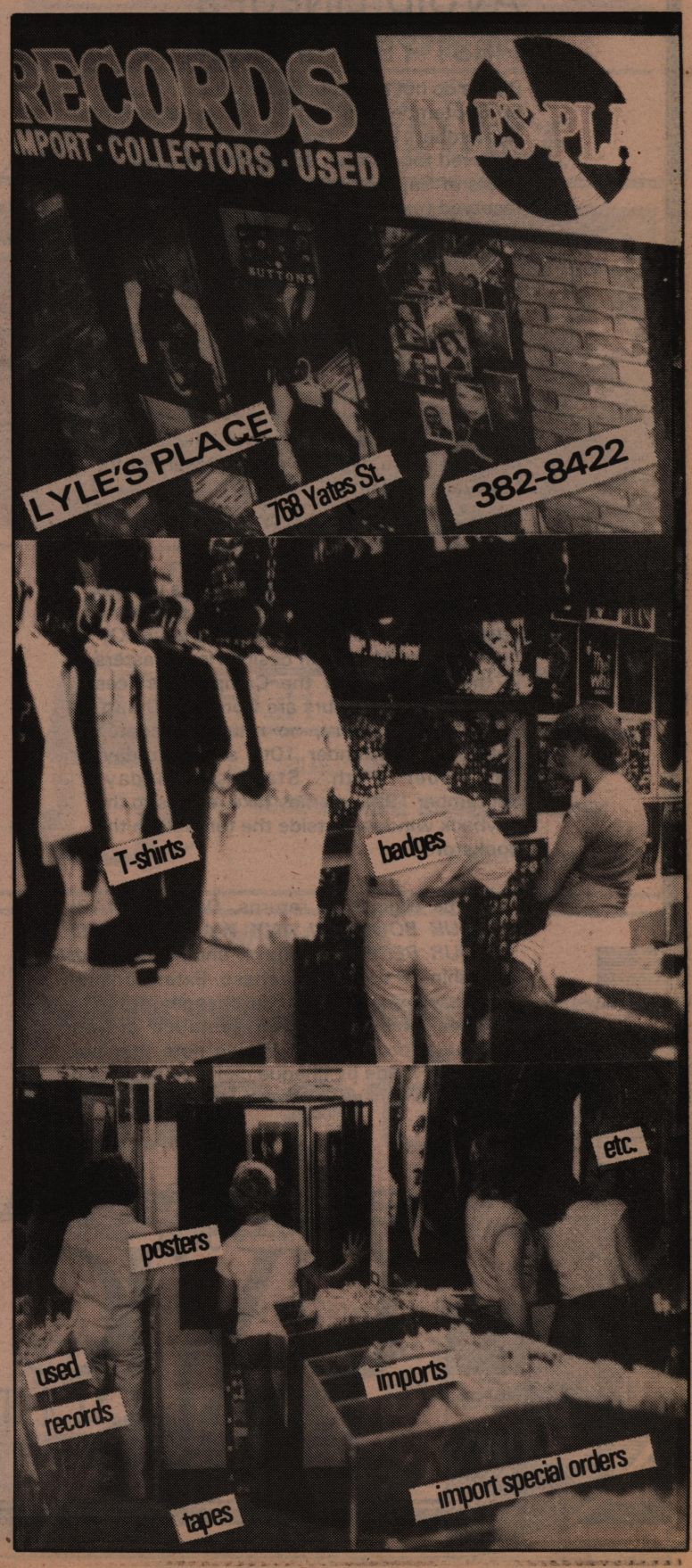

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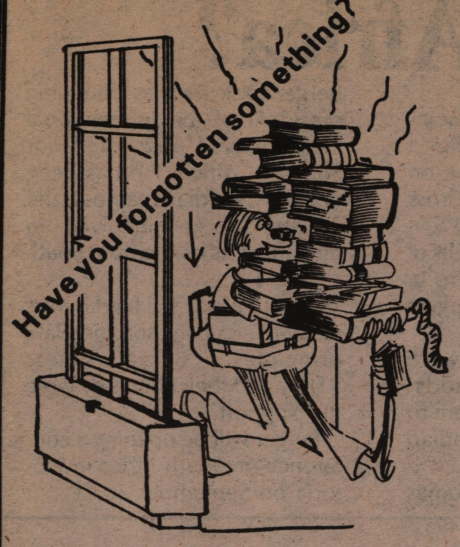

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AVOID LINEUPS

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS:

Please do not buy your books after 5:00 p.m. on September 8th and 9th or on Saturday, September 10th. These times have been reserved for all other students. The daytime hours of September 8th and 9th have been reserved for you and of course you may buy your books at any time during store hours September 12th and thereafter.

SECOND, THIRD, FOURTH YEAR AND GRAD STUDENTS:

Please do not buy your books before 5:00 p.m. on September 8th and 9th. The daytime hours of these days have been reserved for first year students.

BOOK RETURNS

From September 6th to 16th returns *will not be accepted* in the Bookstore and should *instead* be taken to the former Bank Loans Office (Bank of Montreal) beside Headmasters in the basement of the Campus Services Building. Return hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sorry, no returns accepted Saturday, September 10th and Saturday, September 17th. Starting Monday, September 19th you may take returns to the buyback window outside the turnstile in the Bookstore.

To be eligible for returns, *DO NOT MARK YOUR BOOKS IN ANY WAY AND KEEP YOUR RECEIPT*. Returns should be made within 10 days of purchase. Extensions are granted for later course changes until October 31st with the presentation of your course 'drop sheet'. Please note that purchases made by cheque can only be refunded if the cancelled cheque is shown with the receipt.

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During the first three days of classes a general service desk will operate in the Bookstore lobby. If you intend to pay by cheque, you must get your cheque approved there before entering the store.

If you intend to use CHARGEX or MASTERCARD, we will make the imprint and hand you your slip before you enter the store.

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Bookdrops are available in the lobby. Please do not bring books, bags, or knapsacks into the store.

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Computer printed textbook lists and order status lists will be located on a table in the lobby. For your convenience, check your requirements before entering the store.

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It is impossible to accurately predict all class enrolments. If shortages occur, books will be immediately reordered.

If your text is not on the textbook shelves, ask the Bookstore staff or enquire at the Textbook Information counter.

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Most people know us only for the Textbooks, but we also have a comprehensive and interesting General Book Department. This section is crammed full of titles for relaxation, reference, gifts, etc. Our enthusiastic staff has a total of 30 years experience in the book trade. If you can't find a section or a book — please ask!

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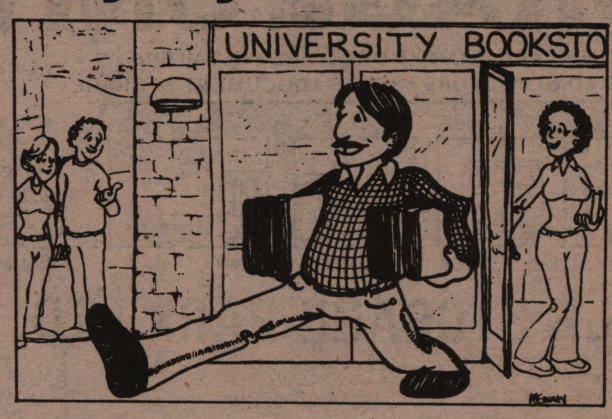

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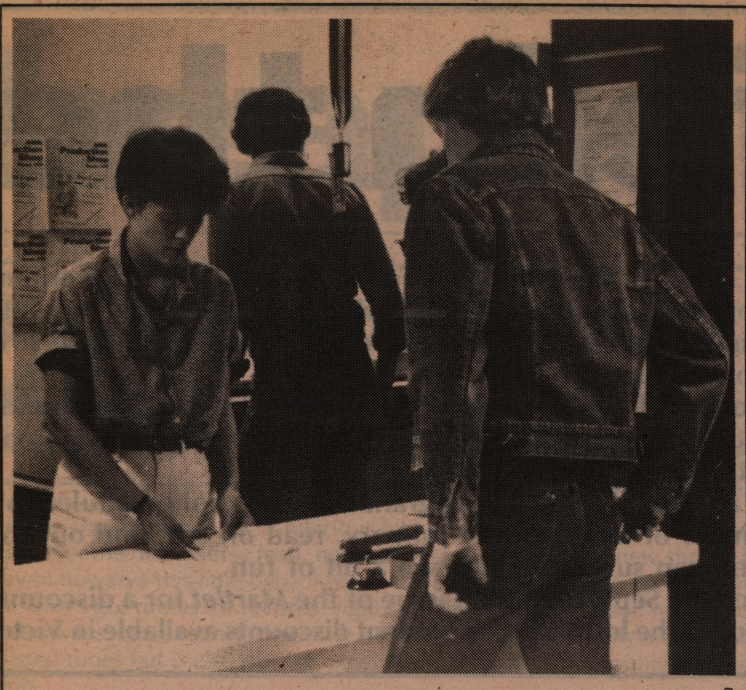

Battling break-downs and searching for change may be a thing of the past for students who need photocopying done. The AMS Production Shop copy service is now open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays in SUB 110. Five cents per copy, four cents if you make 500 copies. This machine offers two colors, does enlargements and reductions, can print on up to 11" by 17" paper, and will tap dance while you wait.

Photo by Harold Wilson

Churches examine fate of Marshall Islands

by Sarah Cox

Arms control negotiations are futile and do not address the effects of nuclear testing World Council of Churches panelists charged at an 18 day U:B.C. conference.

The super powers ignore the catastophic impact of U.S. test explosions near the Marshall Islands and try to defuse public opinion by holding negotiations said panelists Darleene Keju and Lawrens Hogbrink.

The once self sufficient Marshall Islands have gradually lost cultural and economic independence since the first nuclear test in 1954 said Keju, a cancer victim from the Islands.

Sixty-six atomic and hydrogen bombs have been tested in the area and many Islands are off limits forever Keju said.

"Our environment is contaminated our culture is destroyed."

Radio active fallout has poisoned the food chain and people are crowded onto tiny islands declared saved by the U.S. said Keju. Cancer, miscarriages, and birth defects among the Marshallese are reaching epidemic proportions.

"According to scientists and doctors all these things are from radiation."

The U.S. exploitation of the Marshallese continues unabated, said Keju. One large island lagoon is currently used as a target range for missiles shot from California she said.

Hogbrink, from the Netherlands, said arms control negotiations serve to justify these kinds of missile testing. People place blind faith in the negotiations and refuse to address crucial issues like the Marshall Islands testing he said.

"Arms control has become a means of controlling public protest against the arms race rather than controlling the arms race itself. Super powers strive for nuclear supremacy because it gives them freedom to build up their conventional weapons, enabling them to give military aid to countries they consider economically and politically important" Hogbrink said.

"Conventional weapons are the real core of the problem."

The conventional arms race is about being strong everywhere in the world where your investments are at stake. The peace movement should address the build up of conventional as well as nuclear arms said Hogbrink.

"We have to be much more explicit about what is going on in the Third World concerning interventions. Focussing on arms control negotiations has stopped the peace movement from protesting conventional weapons and nuclear tests said Hogbrink.□

A.M.S. summer news

WHAT HAS YOUR A.M.S. BOARD OF DIRECTORS DONE FOR YOU THIS SUMMER?

Here are some of the main things that have been done over the summer:

- •Photocopying available 5¢/copy
- •Student Discount Booklet
- •Emergency Food Service Program
- •Used Book Catalogue
- •Unemployed Student Centre
- •Job-link (to help students find summer jobs)
- •Cinecenta Concession Stand (under construction).

Get involved with your A.M.S. to find out about other and ongoing projects

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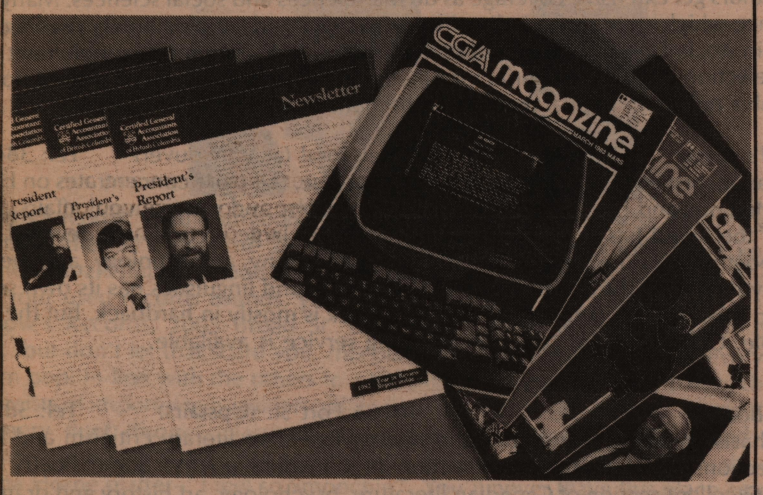

Planning your future requires a lot of thought – and as much input as you can get from professional sources. As a college or university student thinking about a career in professional accounting, Associate Student Membership in the Certified General Accountants Association will keep you posted. For just $10.00 per year you'll receive the national C.G.A. magazine, provincial newsletter and chapter newsletter as well as details about professional development seminars and chapter meetings.

The Certified General Accountants Association of British Columbia is the largest association of professional accountants in the province, with 6,500 members and students. C.G.A.'s are employed in industry, education, commerce, government and in public practice.

Learn more about C.G.A. Become an Associate Student. Contact the Association office for an application form and details about membership.

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If you do not want your name, address and phone number to appear in the UVic Directory please inform the General Office, Student Union Bldg. before September 30, '83.

Life in the

Emergency munchies

by Erin Mullan

The money's in the mail, and you're on an involuntary hunger strike. Where can you find food while waiting for your funds?

The AMS comes to the rescue of starving students with the Emergency Food Service Program. After completing an application students can receive a meal card for the residence cafeteria or a bag lunch.

The emphasis is on temporary assistance; a student who uses the program is "obligated to repay the AMS the $3.50 per meal when financially able".

Dick De Boer, V.P. Programs, started the service "For the purpose of assisting students with an acute shortage of food, and with insufficient funds to purchase food. The program is not a free lunch situation or a hand-out," stressed De Boer, but "a hand-up, an assist."

Applications are made through De Boer or the SUB General Manager. The service is confidential and the meal card provided is identical to those used by res students.

De Boer sees the program as an alternative to other services provided by the university which involve the "red tape" of applying for loans. People in need of longterm aid will be sent to the Ministry of Human Resources.

For further information contact Dick De Boer 721-8368. Remember, res food is better than no food.□

Beat the bookstore blues :

With the news for those applying for student aid sounding grimmer by the day, more and more students are having to turn to alternative (cheaper) ways of living. But living on the cheap doesn't have to be boring. In fact it can be lots of fun.

Cheap clothes, cheap films, cheap beer, cheap haircuts, and hunting for cheap books can even be an adventure. And the more time and patience you have, the better the prices.

So if you are one of those whose grant cheque is not scheduled to arrive until November or December or January, read on and find out some of the ways you can survive...and have a bit of fun.

Also watch the September 29th issue of the *Martlet* for a discounts supplement and get the low down on student discounts available in Victoria.□

used book catalogue

by Amy Melunock

The AMS is offering a way to beat the high cost of new textbooks–*The Used Book Catalogue*. The catalogue, housed in the SUB general office, centralizes advertising on both where to buy and where to sell used books.

Dick De Boer, V.P. Programs, initially hoped a used bookstore modelled after the store at Western University in Ontario might have been a possibility for UVic. When the cost of administering such a service, as well as the problem of storing used books made this idea seem unrealistic, the catalogue became a practical alternative.

Information about the texts students wish to sell will be classified in the catalogue under title, author and subject, along with the seller's name and phone number. The condition of the book (poor, fair, good, excellent) and the price of the book will also be listed. Once a book has been sold students are requested to contact the SUB office so that the listing can be removed.

The Used Book Catalogue has a capacity of over 4,000 listings and can be readily expanded to acommodate twice this amount, so take advantage of this valuable service. Visit the SUB general office or phone 721-8355 for more information.□

Used bookstores

by David Gordon-MacDonald

Books. Along with beer and junk food, books are a main-stay of a student diet, and Victoria has plenty of bookstores to help you feed your head. The following is a list of used bookstores around town where you can squander you summer savings on something besides textbooks. We haven't listed new book stores that offer discounts, but watch for a discount supplement in the *Martlet* September 29 for the lowdown offered by these stores.

A to Zee Books 1820 Government St. Tel: 386-1534
Enormous selection on a wide variety of subjects. Reasonable prices. Large sections devoted to Canadian fiction, non-fiction and poetry. Literary classics drama, philosophy and American fiction are well represented. Many books on Britain, B.C. and Quebec.

Fact and Fiction Bookstore 1710 Government Tel: 592-3926 (at home)
Both hardback and paperback available. Small but select Candiana selection. Good biography section. Comprehensive WW I, WW II and history selection. Quite good literature, poetry, drama essay and athologies sections. Other well stocked subjects include law, agriculture, music, childrens books, psychology, philosophy and science. Not a large store, but a comprehensive, well chosen and eclectic selection worth looking at. One interesting feature is a raft of slightly damaged hardbacks and paperbacks for 99¢ and 49¢ respectively. Open 11-5. Mon. - Sat.

Haunted Bookshop 822½ Fort St. Tel: 382-1427
Victoria's oldest surviving bookstore, (founded 1947). Stock is mostly hardbound but the prices are so reasonable it makes no difference. Has the city's largest selection of Canadian fiction, non-fiction and poetry. Carries some used literary and historical journals and "little magazines". Contemporary fiction, poetry, American authors and general literature are well represented. Some other well stocked sections are: history; political science; philosophy; education; religion; medicine; psychology; languages and the craft of writing. Also has some authentic west coast Indian material, much of which is very rare. Does not offer discounts as a rule, but instead tries to keep all prices down. It is still possible to get bargains, however, as the price will be brought down if really necessary. It all depends on how you ask. Hint: Be Polite.

Maystreet Books 1270 May St. Tel: 383-3215
Excellent general selection including literature, poetry and drama. Books on the social sciences, hard sciences and languages also available. Good assortment of general fiction, mystery, adventure fiction and science fiction. Collectors' comics.

Oak Bay Books 1964 Oak Bay Ave. Tel: 592-2933
Compact but useful selction. Notable sections include literature, poetry, Shakespeare, History, the sciences, social sciences, and languages. Large Canadiana and Canadian literature sections also available. Books available are in both hardback and paperback. Volume purchase discounts available though prices low already.

Pickwicks Used Books 330 Marigold Tel: 479-2523
Compact store with extremely eclectic and high quality stock. Literature, drama, poetry and Canadian authors get extensive coverage as do the sciences and social sciences. Many books are in evidence which appear on reading lists or as suggested supplementary reading. Some old texts are in stock. Even if they are not current they can still be used to supplement course text. Large selection of lighter material for entertainment and inexpensive first editions and rare books also put in an appearance. 10% discount to students.

Poor Richard's Books 968 Balmoral (at Vancouver) Tel: 384-4411
Some antiquarian, first editions and rare books. Otherwise, this store concentrates on History, Biography, Memoirs and Literary criticism. Also geography and international affairs. Nearly every part of the world has its section here. In addition, large sections are devoted to art, mythology, poetry, literature, essays, architecture, philosophy, anthropology, and theology. As well, everything from the Language arts to education and linguistics has its own section. There are also a few foreign language books. The stock is mostly in hardback, but the prices are reasonable. Open Mon-Sat 10-5. Bookbinding service is available.

Renaissance Books 1016A Fort St. (Upstairs) Tel: 381-6469
Special emphasis on modern literature and poetry. Extensive literary criticism and literary biography sections. Very up-to-date selection of Canadian poetry. Some Poetry "Little Magazines." Excellent section of Canadian literature, psychology, art history and drama. All in all an excellent compact store with a high quality select stock in the area of Literature and the Humanities. Many books useful for various courses. Also carries an inexpensive paperback selection. Offers 10% discount to students with the exception of the rare and first editions he carries, though even that is negotiable. Out-of-print search service available for a fee. Open Thurs., Fri., Sat., 11-5, or by appointment.

Snowdon's Bookstore 619 Johnson St. Tel: 383-8131
Hordes of reasonably priced paperbacks including incredible amounts of science fiction, mystery, adventure and westerns. (Also Harlequin Romances, but we don't talk about them.) Not terribly organized, but worth looking through if you have the time. A bonus for students is a large selection of inexpensive classics and literature — some only $1.00 each. If you can't find it, ask for it. Also available are collectors comics and magazines. Discounts are given on an irregular basis as the books are usually discounted anyway. However, depending on the volume of purchase, customers usually *do* get a discount and specials run continuously.

Johnson and Small Booksellers Law Chambers, 45 Bastian Square Tel: 382-1144
Deals mainly in antiquarian, first edition and rare books. Areas of specialization include the history of technology, especially early technology, rare Canadiana and the history of the fight for womens' rights. Also deals in manuscript materials and fine paintings. Some relatively inexpensive as well as antiquarian books. Best to know what you want before coming here. W E. Johnson, Prop., is a member of the Association Internationale De Bibliphilie.

Cheap thrills

UVic STUDENT DISCOUNT SERVICES

Mega bucks is not something that students have. But what they can get their mits on is a UVic student discount services handbook. This nifty little publication lists businesses in the Greater Victoria area which offer discounts on products and/or services to UVic students.

The list includes art supply stores, bookstores, boutiques, cinemas and theatres, cleaners, computer times rentals, fabric stores, flowers and plant stores, hairstylists, lifestyles, miscellaneous, natural foods, office equipment rental, office supply stores, optical stores, photographers, posters and framing stores, records and tape stores, repairs, restaurants, shoe stores, specialty stores, sporting goods stores, stereo stores, typing services and video rentals.

On a limited budget, students can stretch their one buying dollar by patronizing these businesses and taking advantage of the discounts.□

cheap lane

Albums on the edge of time

by Reid Fleming

You need a shot of pop, a hit of hilarious hits, a fix of finger-popin', toe-tapin' syncopated sound. But after the new course load, new clothes, new books and new shocks for that lemon the greasy-hi-howarya-this-little-baby'll-get-ya-to-where-ya-wanna-go Socred from Vanderhoof sold you, who's got rubles for records, right? Wrong, you don't need money for music, well not a lot anyways. Used record shopping is the answer, it is not only a cheap way to acquire some twisted tunes but is also fun, an excellent way to meet interesting strangers and above all tres hip.

Lyle's Place, 768 Yates St. Pretty fair selection, cheap prices on the more contemporary trade-ins, a little pricier on those golden oldies though, but, hey, we're talking rare vinyl. Beware furrow-browed psych-collectors who haunt this section. Small import/wave/punk area. This store also features an abundance of giver T-shirts (Leave it to Beaver) and trashy postcards for the squirrels.

Richard's Records, 1318 Bourgeois State...oh, sorry...Government St. This is a store on the edge of time, the '60's meet the '80's and they pull it off. Lots of folk, some kool kat jazz, reggae, new muzik imports, good but not deluxe choice of modern used pop. Always a must stop on your used records rounds, you never know what you'll turn up.

Mezzrow's Records, 1005 Broad St. Easily the flashiest of the previously owned emporiums...but don't let that scare you, this place has a superb selection of everything. 50% is modern pop, in-line with the others to a tad higher prices. The other half of their all used stock consists of import wave, golden oldies (limited), C&W (got a great George Jones/Melba Montgomery duet disque), classical, jazz, blues, soundtracks, humour and a personal favourite—cocktail party pop, you know, Frank, Deano, Tony, Julie London; get an absolute killer Lena Horne platter–"I feel so Smoochie". You'll never leave this place empty handed and hopefully not empty pocketed, but what the hell you probably eat too much anyway.

Collectors' Cove, 950 Fort. This spot is hilarious. Walk in the door and you are met with the most outrageous display of china-ware souvenir spoons, assorted glass knick-knacks...as you progress further into the vortex of junk the entire history of 20th Century pop culture begins to unfold before your eyes, back-issue Life magazines, comic books, trash novels in the back room and of course the records. A deluxe stock of Mouldy Oldies at typically high "out-of-print" prices. But dig around, there'll either be a bargain or that late, great Left Banke album you've been looking for since 1968. They've got the stuff divided into the key decades, '50's, '60's and then contemporary. Recent, in-print trade-ins, Cowpoke and Cocktail Party Pop prices are average to low.

Salvation Army, Goodwill, St. Vincent de Paul, garage sales etc. Never pooh-pooh these shops for records, like life itself, something hilarious is bound to pop up and smack you in the kisser when you least expect it. Records from these sources may not always be in the best condition but it's the cover art one should be eye-balling here. Remember, '50's record covers are a cheap and trendy way to cheer up that dreary dorm.

Tips for pickin' (records, not your nose, that is) 1) Check for warps, and wear, balance the disque on your finger-tips at eye level, then tilt towards some light, that'll show up the scratches and previous owners' peanut butter sandwich 2) get the friendly merchant to play it 3) know your refund rights 4) is it REALLY out-of-print? 5)sure it's cheap, but how often are you likely to listen to Grand Funk Railroad's greatest hits?

Get a haircut

Don't have a friend you trust to cut your locks? Can't afford the outrageous prices of hair salons? You don't necessarily have to wear a large toque all year.

On campus there is Headmasters hair salon under the bookstore, where you can get a cut for approximately $7.00. Downtown, daPals Hair Design, Hair Designs and fashions, and Sweeney Todd's Hair Stylists for Men offer student discounts.

When off campus, you can get an even better deal at any one of the five hair dressing schools in Victoria. At $4.00 for a short hair cut and $4.50 for cutting long hair, it's the best deal in town for personal grooming. If you want to go all out, you can get a perm for $20.00 or less which is about one third of the regular robbery. Sure, you pays your money you takes your chances, but the students cutting your hair are checked every step of the way by instructors. Check the Yellow pages for the addresses of the five schools in Victoria, and you can throw away that silly hat.□

FASHION

OK, you're on a tight budget. There are still a few places-where you can shop with environmentally correct confidence (recycling), know your money is usually going to a good cause, and have some bucks left for beer.

Here's a quick run-down of Victoria's famous thrift shops. You can get their addresses from the telephone book. Happy shopping.

St Vincent de Paul: St. Vinnies is best for clothes, the best around; but the records and the high class junk are always hilarious. A great place for ice cube trays.

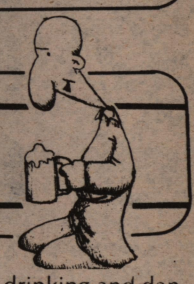
Goodwill: Appliances and tweed jackets. Avoid the hats.

Salvation Army: furniture, dishes and small appliances are the things here.

Royal Jubilee Auxiliary: household appliances (irons, toasters) and old ladies stuff.

Metropole: dresses, slacks and interesting clothes of all descriptions. This place isn't a charity like the others. But it is worth a look.

Club crawling



Your instant, all encompassing round the clock guide to cheap and easy drinking and dancing in Victoria.

Victoria has plenty of good clubs. Here is a list of a few of them with some tidbits of info to help you on your first Victoria pub crawling expedition.

Harpo's: crowded, hot, pricey, surly waiters and a cover charge. But the music is live and sometimes it is great.

Churchill: non-stop reality, an interesting assortment of downtown types.

Oly's: contests, videos, door prizes, hard rock and roll.

Pal's: gay bar, lots of electrobeat and a low ceiling.

New York, New York: good sound and lights, disco music and flashy lights.

Queen's Head: sparse on weeknights, dance 'til you drop on weekends, comfortable for women and caters to gay clientele.

Sunset Cabarat: No not an old age lodge — strictly a rocker bar.

Uncle Craig's Adult Motel: porn galore — see the man in the dark glasses.

King's: off sales until 2:30.

James Bay Inn: dart boards, comfy chairs, and a juke box.

The Beaver: Note the grafitti in the bathrooms.

The Snug: in a well heeled neighbourhood with a price to match.

The Thatch: plenty of trans ams in the parking lot.

The Gorge: cheap draft, pool tables, juke box.

Old Baileys: for up and coming execs.

Cuckoo's Nest: cozy disco, plays lots of pop.

LIVE BANDS

STEAMER
Sept. 8, 9, 10, Thurs, Fri, Sat.

Mondays Rock Video
Tuesdays Horror Movie Night
Wednesdays (every) Ladies Night (doors 7:30)
Thursdays Comedy Movie Night

coming up....
Simon Kaos
Sept. 12 - 17 Mon - Sat

OYS
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
BROAD & JOHNSON ST.
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Best Rock'n'Roll in town!

daytes

thurs 8

MARTLET STAFF MEETING SUB Room 111 3:30 p.m.

CO-OPERATIVE HOUSING INFORMATION MEETING—the Victoria Innovative Housing Society will sponsor a film and discussion of housing co-operatives in the Victoria Area. 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Union Centre, 2750 Quadra St.

AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON—free film! a funny horror film by John Landis (Animal House, The Blues Brothers). Cinecenta, 7:15 & 9:15 & 11:15 p.m.

MODERN DANCE PERFORMANCE IN SUB Theatre at 12:30 p.m.

SHINERAMA FAIR outside SUB from 3:30 to 11:30 p.m.

fri 9

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN—Richard Gere and Debra Winger. Cinecenta, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

AMS COFFEE HOUSE—meet your student body reps, free coffee and snacks, featuring singer Ernie Manero in SUB from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

IONA CAMPAGNOLO, President of the Federal Liberal Party will be the guest speaker in the East-West Lounge at 12:30 p.m.

SHINERAMA FAIR outside SUB from 3:30 to 11:30 p.m.

AMS DANCE featuring the Villains with guest Vanden Plas at Commons Block from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Tickets at SUB General Office.

sat 10

ARAUCARIA—Chilean Folk group and speaker Almiro Guzman will be featured at the Chilean Canadian Cultural Centre, St. John's Parish Hall, 925 Balmoral at 7:00 p.m. Tickets $5.00, Students and Seniors $4.00

SHINERAMA FAIR outside SUB from 3:30 to 11:30 p.m.

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN—Richard Gere and Debra Winger. Cinecenta, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

sun 11

MASS—the Chilean Cultural Centre invites all to a Mass to commemorate the tragic events of ten years ago in Chile. Saint Andrews Catholic Cathedral, 740 View St., 9:30 a.m.

MISSING—On the tenth anniversary of the military coup in Chile, Costa-Gavras' passionate tale of the coup and its aftermath. All proceeds go to OXFAM's projects in Chile. With Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek. Cinecenta 7:00 and 9:15 p.m.

mon 12

OPERATION IDENTIFICATION—Saanich police will mark all your valuables for theft prevention—outside of SUB at 10:00 a.m.

TIME OUT ASSEMBLY—essential to new students to find out more about your university. University Centre Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.

THE ALMOST FREE LUNCH—Hot dogs 10¢, Pop 15¢, Corn on the Cob 5¢, free music outside University Centre at 1:30 p.m.

FRISBEE TOURNAMENT—free frisbees to all participants in front of SUB from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

MISSING—On the tenth anniversary of the military coup in Chile, Costa-Gavras' pasionate tale of the coup and its aftermath. All proceeds go to OXFAM's projects in Chile. With Jack Lemmon and Sissy Spacek. Cinecenta 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

tues 13

VICTORIA WATERFRONT ENHANCEMENT SOCIETY will hold its general monthly meeting at 521 Superior St. at 7:30 p.m.

UVIC INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE CLUB meets evenings in the SUB Upper Lounge. All welcome—good music, excellent exercise and lots of fun. At 8:00 p.m.

OPERATION IDENTIFICATION outside SUB all day.

CLUBS DAY—displays and information booths in the SUB all day.

wed 14

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETING will focus on Human Rights in the U.S.S.R. The Crypt St. John's Anglican Church, 1611 Quadra St. Information 384-2866

SPEED AND PROOFREADING FOR SECRETARIES—an educational seminar will be presented by Dr. Ted Pauck at the Empress Hotel, 721 Government St., from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

STRIPES—another free film. Bill Murray plays a wreck of a hipster who joins the Army to get back into shape. Things get a little out of hand. Cinecenta, 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

CLUBS DAY—in the SUB all day.

THE THREE STOOGES—free film in SUB Theatre at 12:30 p.m.

RECREATIONAL AND INTRAMURAL NIGHT—demonstration of all recreational facilities and programs. In the McKinnon Gym from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

thurs 15

PACIFIC OPERA OF VICTORIA presents "The Elixir of Love", a "rollicking bucolic comedy" directed by Pierrette Alarie and conducted by Timothy Vernon. At the McPherson Playhouse at 8:00 p.m.

COURSE UNION DAYS in the SUB all day.

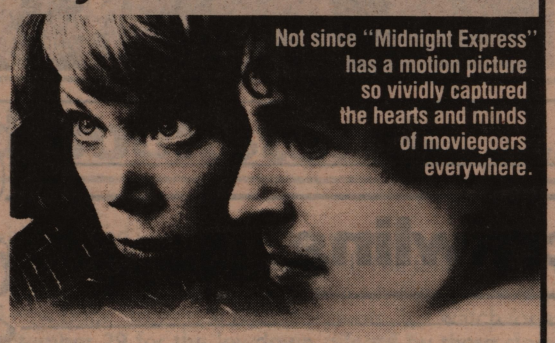
OPERATION IDENTIFICATION outside the SUB all day.

FREE DOUBLE DECKER TOUR OF VICTORIA leaving from SUB bus stop at 2:00 & 4:00 p.m.

FREE
THURS 7:15, 9:15, 11:15
AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
Richard Gere
Debra Winger
FRI & SAT 7:15, 9:15

missing.
Jack Lemmon
Sissy Spacek
SUN & MON 7:00, 9:15
sponsored by the AMS



FREE
WED 7:15, 9:15
BILL MURRAY IN STRIPES

CINECENTA
sub theatre

The place to go ....

The Sting
THE CUCKOO'S NEST
The Old Forge

STRATHCONA HOTEL
919 Douglas Street,
Victoria, British Columbia,
Canada V8W 2C2
Telephone 383-7137 — Area Code 604

HAPPY

HOUR
Sub Upper Lounge
Every Friday 4-7 pm
Live Entertainment
Graduate Students Society

daytes

Arnold Shives will be guest lecturer, Tuesday, Greater Victoria. His work will be on exhibition September 27 at 8 p.m. at the Art Gallery of September 8 - October 30. 1040 Moss Street.

BLADE RUNNER—free film. Harrison Ford stars in an "impressive prophecy of the crowded and forbidding future". Cinecenta at 7:15 & 9:15 p.m.

galleries

VANCOUVER ISLAND INVITATIONAL will present the work of five local artists producing paintings and drawings. Until October 2 at the Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss St.

CHINESE ART FROM THE COLLECTION—major Chinese art objects from the collection such as cloisonne, textiles, porcelain, jade bronze and paintings. At the Victoria Art Gallery until October 9.

AFTER IMAGES—a superb exhibition demonstrating the wide range of style and approach to the engraver's medium. More than thirty engravings dating from the 17th to the 19th centuries. At the Victoria Art Gallery until October 2.

GORDON SMITH: PAINTINGS, PRINTS AND POSTERS 1950-1978. Maltwood Art Museum and Gallery, University Centre until September 18.

DREAMS OF EMPIRE—an exciting collection of documents outlining Canada's development from its discovery until 1700 A.D. At the Phoenix Theatre, open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ARNOLD SHIVES—B.C. landscape prints at the Victoria Art Gallery until October 30.

GERMAN EXPRESSIONISM IN THE NEW WORLD—free film at the Victoria Art Gallery. September 14 at 12:00 p.m.

HARPO'S

THIS WEEKEND — DAVID RAVEN — September 8/9/10 Thursday/Friday/Saturday

NEXT WEEK — Tacoy Ryde "Rock & Reggae" — September 12-17 Monday to Saturday

15 Bastion Square 385-5333 FREE ENTRANCE FOR WOMEN ON TUESDAY NIGHTS

the SUNSET CABARET
1208 Wharf St. 388-6021
Thursday to Saturday September 6 to 10

STONEFOXX
next week — SEPTEMBER 12 - 17 SECRET SERVICE

WHEN OFF CAMPUS DROP INTO THE
Crown'an
Satellite TV. Large Screen
Complete Sports Schedule
Imperial Inn
BEFORE THE STING, TRY THE CROWN' AN
1961 Douglas St.

THE WORD IS OUT!
Cappucino
Live Entertainment
HIGH QUADRA CAFE
"JUST FOR THE JAZZ OF IT"
3945 Quadra Street 479-3451
10 MIN. FROM UVIC

NEW FORMAT!
All foot-long Burritos now 2.25
TAKE-OUT or DINING ROOM
FRESH HOME-COOKED FOOD CASUAL ATMOSPHERE
NO MEALS OVER $6.99
Enchiladas 2.75 — Tostadas 1.95 — Tacos 1.50 — Burritos 2.25 — Nachos 1.50/2.25 — Guacamole 1.00
The BURRITO EXPRESS RESTAURANT
licenced Dining Room with Cappuccino Bar & Take-Out Food Bar
1315 Blanshard (near Capital 6) 386-4552
11:00a.m-10:00p.m Closed Sundays & Holidays
BRING US THIS AD AND GET A Free Pop WITH YOUR BURRITO ORDER

FINAL WEEK!
One Show Only at 8:00pm
6 NOMINATED FOR AUSTRALIAN ACADEMY AWARDS, INCLUDING BEST PICTURE.
MATURE

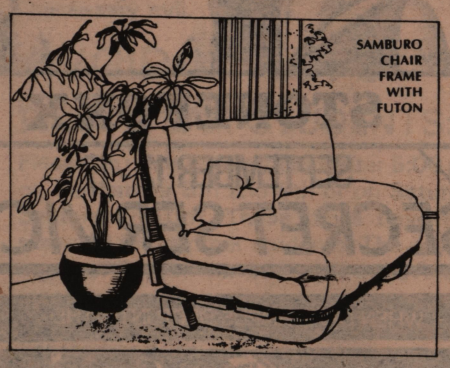
Jeannie Gunn was a lone civilized woman, in an uncivilized land.
She did what no other woman had ever done—she crossed the Australian continent. And managed to find love.
WE of the NEVER NEVER
She was a 20th Century woman trapped in the 19th Century.
A timeless story that will make you feel the joy and determination of the human spirit.
THE Oak Bay CINEMA
2184 OAK BAY AVE 598 2213

CHEVY CHASE in NATIONAL LAMPOON'S
vacation
nightly at 7:00pm & 9:00pm
Some Very Course Language, Occasional Nudity, And Suggestive Scenes. Mature (B.C. Director)
LANDMARK CINEMAS
TOWNE
382-5922 DOUGLAS AT HUMBOLDT
MATURE

This man is delivering your Futon...*for free!*

No — the Futon isn't free — but if you're a U.Vic student the delivery is! Anywhere in Greater Victoria!

What is a FUTON anyway?



Futons have been the traditional bedding in the Japanese culture for centuries. Fifth World's futons are handmade 100% cotton mattress, filled with five layers of cotton felting.

Sleeping on a futon is a simultaneously **firm** and **gentle** experience. Unlike inner spring and foam mattresses the futon does not hold tense muscles in position. The futon relaxes with you thus giving excellent support to the spine. The cotton construction of the futon retains heat in the winter and aerates in the summer, providing year round comfort.

A futon can be used on the floor, a platform or box springs. Their versatility enables them to be used in vans, tents, living rooms and bedrooms as a couch, chair, or hide-a-bed.

Prices

SIZES	FUTON MATTRESSES		SHEETING COTTON	DESIGNER PRINTS
SINGLES 39" x 75"	~~$110.00~~	$88.00	$32.00	$45.00
THREE QUARTERS 48" x 75"	~~$122.00~~	$97.00	$36.00	$49.00
DOUBLE 54" x 75"	~~$132.00~~	$97.00	$38.00	$54.00
QUEEN 60" x 80"	~~$150.00~~	$123.00	$44.00	$79.00
KING 78" x 80"	~~$198.00~~	$158.00	$54.00	$99.00
YOGA MAT 30" x 75"		$44.00	$22.00	$35.00

Fifth World also carries bed and chair frames in pine and fir, blinds, room dividers, lamps, furnishings and casual clothing for men and women.

Custom Sizes Also Available

FUTONS FOR STUDENT BUDGETS

WHEN YOU'RE A STUDENT YOU MOVE AROUND A LOT AND YOU DON'T HAVE MONEY TO BURN. That's why futon furniture is ideal for student living.

Futon frames and mattresses are easy to pack-up (the frames disassemble), attractive, sturdy, and priced for the student budget.

Fifth World offers a 15% discount for student (sale items excepted), and accepts all major credit cards.

DIAL-A-FUTON

If you know what you want to order —just give us a call and we'll deliver. Visa, Mastercard or American Express. **384-1114**

Fifth World Arts

384-1114, 765 Fort Street, Victoria (Between Douglas and Blanshard)

Cycle crowders and signalless turners

by Mitch Barnes

Apart from those who take the bus, most of the off campus students travel to UVic by car or bicycle; the problem is that the two always seem to bring out the worst in each other.

Anyone who has peddled to the campus for any period of time is sure to have been cursed by a variety of motorized menaces. First and foremost among these is the Cycle Crowder. This form of mental midget derives great joy and a sense of achievement from getting his front bumper as close to a cyclist as possible...usually at high speed. If, by some miracle, the cyclist hasn't been sent careening into a lamp or raised curb, the Cycle Crowder endears himself to all peddlers by leaning on his horn at the moment the car is passing the bicycle. No matter how far the cyclist is to the side of the road, the Cycle Crowder always seems to take offence at the sight of a bicycle sharing the same road surface.

However, not all the jerks are behind the wheel, some are behind handlebars. The worst of this variety are the species known as the Kings of the Road. This mobile traffic hazard believes that having wheels under them entitles them to use as much of the road as possible, even when they are travelling at 20 km/h in a 50 km/h zone. These cretins suffer from an unusual double standard; they want to take advantage of all traffic routes yet they feel that all traffic laws and signs (in particular stop lights and signs) do not apply to them as they "are only riding a bike."

Of course, these two are not the only idiots of their kind on the road. Others of the four-wheeled variety are the Obscene Yeller, the Sudden Door Opener, and the Signaless Turner, while the ranks of the two-wheeled clowns are swelled by the Lane Weaver and the No-Signal Nuisance.

For all of these jerks there is little hope that they will ever learn the practice of roadway courtesy. The best thing that the rest of us can do is to keep our eyes open and to hope they all get flats.

University survey says asking for sex usually works

by Carol Volkart
The Vancouver Sun

A survey of a group of university students showed that a high proportion of both men and women had asked directly for sex and been asked directly for it, a University of Windsor sociology professor has found.

Their success rate was high: 87 percent of women and 73 percent of men got a positive response.

The survey asked 216 undergraduate students their views on modern sexual activity on campus and about asking and being asked for sex.

The study showed women were slightly less likely than men to approve of sex-asking between consenting adults "under any conditions when done in good taste," but more than half of the women approved of it.

"There was no evidence of a double standard in terms of sex differences in approving of one sex being the asking person," wrote Robert Whitehurst, author of the study.

"No significant difference was found in the proportion of men who claim to have been asked directly for sex as compared with women's experience."

However, more people in the sample remembered being asked than asking (90 percent as opposed to 51 percent.)

Whitehurst said age and religion didn't seem to make a difference in the experience of asking or being asked, but most people (55 percent) confined their asking to steady partners or friends they felt they knew well.

Robert Whitehurst's study, aimed at illuminating attitudes, roles and behavioral changes of students in terms of asking for sex, was presented to a session of the Canadian Sociology and Anthropology Association, meeting at the University of B.C. this summer as part of the Learned Societies of Canada conference.□

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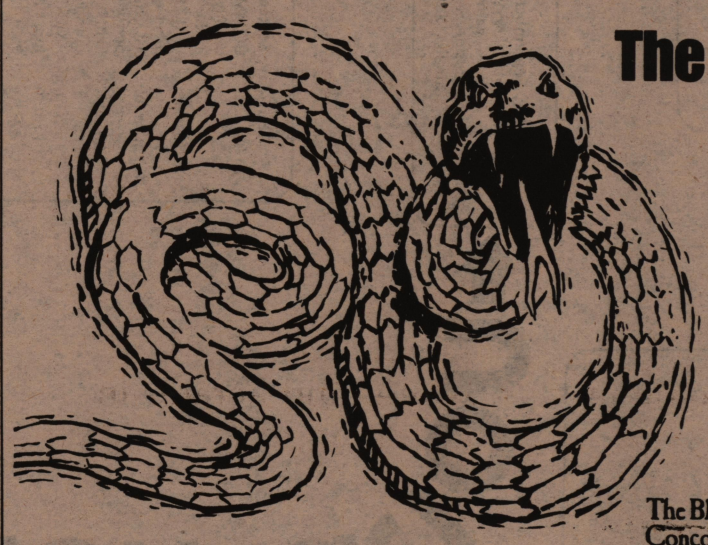

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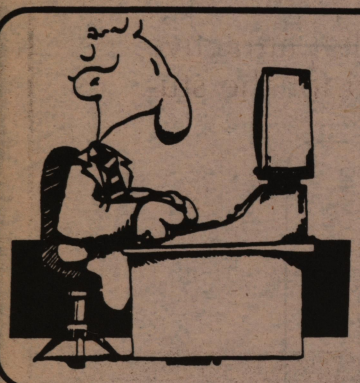

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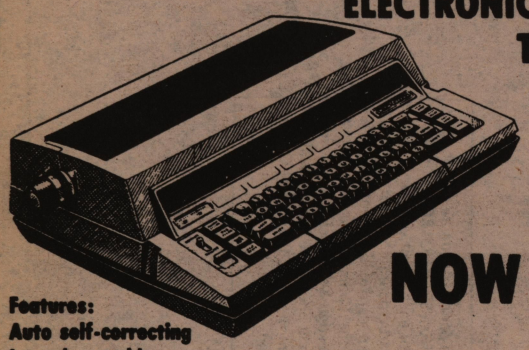

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orientation 1983

Friday, September 16

10:00 a.m. COURSE UNION DAYS
in the SUB all day
10:00 a.m. OPERATION IDENTIFICATION
outside SUB all day
10:00 a.m. PRE-SHINERAMA DAY
shine shoes for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
around campus and in town all day
10:30 a.m. WALKING TOUR OF CAMPUS
meet in front of SUB
11:30 a.m. FREE CONCERT
outside SUB until 3:30 p.m.
12:00 noon FREE DOUBLE DECKER TOUR OF VICTORIA
leaving from SUB bus stop
1:30 p.m. WALKING TOUR OF CAMPUS
meet in front of SUB
2:00 p.m. FREE DOUBLE DECKER TOUR OF VICTORIA
leaving from SUB bus stop

Saturday, September 17

8:00 a.m. SHINERAMA DAY
shine shoes for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation
essential for all first year students to
come out and participate
free doughnuts and coffee
throughout Victoria all day (meet outside SUB)
9:00 p.m. SHINERAMA DANCE
featuring Maurice and The Cliches
free to 100 shiners
in the Commons Block until 1:00 a.m.
tickets at SUB General Office
minors welcome
bar service opens at 8:00 p.m. for non minors

Saturday, September 24

9:00 a.m. ORIENTATION '83 CAR RALLY
sign up early, registration limited to 70
registration forms at the SUB General Office
meet in the SUB

Thursday, September 15

10:00 a.m. COURSE UNION DAYS
displays & information booths
sign up for the course union you want
in the SUB all day
10:00 a.m. OPERATION IDENTIFICATION
outside the SUB all day
10:30 a.m. WALKING TOUR OF CAMPUS
meet in front of SUB
11:30 a.m. FREE MUSIC
outside SUB until 1:30 p.m.
12:30 p.m. FREE CHEMISTRY & PHYSICS SHOW
SUB Theatre
1:30 p.m. WALKING TOUR OF CAMPUS
meet in front of SUB
2:00 p.m. FREE DOUBLE DECKER TOUR OF VICTORIA
leaving from SUB bus stop
4:00 p.m. FREE DOUBLE DECKER TOUR OF VICTORIA
leaving from SUB bus stop
7:15 p.m. BLADE RUNNER
9:15 p.m. free film for all students
11:15 p.m. SUB Theatre (Cinecenta)

Tuesday, September 6

3:30 p.m. SHINERAMA FAIR
rides, games & concessions
outside Student Union Building (SUB)
until 11:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 7

1:30 p.m. WALKING TOUR OF CAMPUS
meet in front of SUB
3:30 p.m. SHINERAMA FAIR
outside SUB until 11:00 p.m.
7:15 p.m. ANIMAL HOUSE
9:15 p.m. free film for all students
11:15 p.m. SUB Theatre (Cinecenta)

Thursday, September 8

10:00 a.m. COMMUNITY DAYS
displays by local community groups
in the SUB all day
10:30 a.m. WALKING TOUR OF CAMPUS
meet in front of SUB
12:30 p.m. MODERN DANCE
performance in SUB Theatre
3:30 p.m. SHINERAMA FAIR
outside SUB until 11:00 p.m.
7:15 p.m. AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON
9:15 p.m. free film for all students
11:15 p.m. SUB Theatre (Cinecenta)

Wednesday, September 14

10:00 a.m. CLUBS DAY
in the SUB all day
10:00 a.m. OPERATION IDENTIFICATION
outside SUB all day
10:00 a.m. CARICATURE DRAWINGS
outside SUB until 3:00 p.m.
10:30 a.m. WALKING TOUR OF CAMPUS
meet in front of SUB
11:30 a.m. FREE MUSIC
outside SUB until 1:30 p.m.
12:30 p.m. THE THREE STOOGES
free film
SUB Theatre
1:30 p.m. WALKING TOUR OF CAMPUS
meet in front of SUB
6:00 p.m. RECREATIONAL & INTRAMURAL NIGHT
demonstration of all recreational
facilities & programs
McKinnon Gym until 10:00 p.m.
7:15 p.m. STRIPES
9:15 p.m. free film for all students
11:15 p.m. SUB Theatre (Cinecenta)

Tuesday, September 13

10:00 a.m. CLUBS DAY
displays & information booths
join the club you want
in the SUB all day
10:00 a.m. OPERATION IDENTIFICATION
outside SUB all day
10:00 a.m. CARICATURE DRAWINGS
free caricatures of yourself
outside SUB until 3:00 p.m.
10:30 a.m. WALKING TOUR OF CAMPUS
meet in front of SUB
11:30 a.m. FREE MUSIC
outside SUB until 1:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m. WALKING TOUR OF CAMPUS
meet in front of SUB

Monday, September 12

10:00 a.m. OPERATION IDENTIFICATION
Saanich police will mark all your
valuables for theft prevention
free locks to be drawn
in front of SUB all day
10:30 a.m. WALKING TOUR OF CAMPUS
meet in front of SUB
12:30 p.m. TIME OUT ASSEMBLY
essential to all new students
find out more about your univesity
University Centre Auditorium
1:30 p.m. THE ALMOST FREE LUNCH
Hot dogs 10¢; Pop 15¢
Corn on the Cob 5¢; free music
outside University Centre
2:30 p.m. FRISBEE TOURNAMENT
free frisbees to all participants
in front of SUB until 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 10

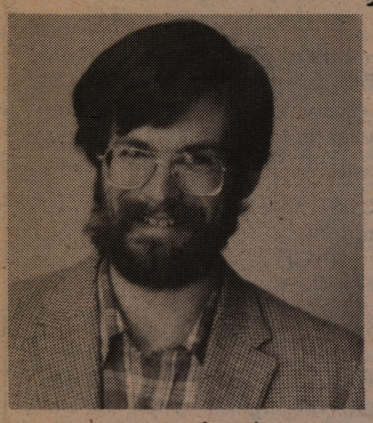
3:30 p.m. SHINERAMA FAIR
outside SUB until
11:30 p.m.

Friday, September 9

10:00 a.m. COMMUNITY DAYS
displays by local community groups
in the SUB all day
10:30 a.m. WALKING TOUR OF CAMPUS
meet in front of SUB
10:30 a.m. AMS COFFEE HOUSE
meet your student body reps
free coffee & snacks
featuring singer Ernie Manero
in SUB until 12:30 p.m.
12:30 p.m. GUEST SPEAKER
Iona Campagnolo, President of the
Federal Liberal Party
SUB Theatre
1:30 p.m. WALKING TOUR OF CAMPUS
meet in front of SUB
3:30 p.m. SHINERAMA FAIR
outside SUB until 11:30 p.m.
9:00 p.m. AMS DANCE
featuring the Villians with
guest Vanden Plas
Presented by AMS Productions
at Commons Block until 1:00 a.m.
tickets at SUB General Office
minors welcome
bar service opens at 8:00 p.m. for non minors

• All students who participate in Orientation '83 activities will receive a **SPIRIT CARD,** your card will be stamped for each event you participate in, should you participate in 50% or more of the activities, your card will be entered in a draw for prizes, the Grand Prize being a **12 speed Apollo Prestige XL Bicycle,** sponsored by Oak Bay Bicycle Shop. The bicycle will be on display in front of the SUB General Office during Orientation.

UVic philosopher protests cruise by walking



by Chris Morry

The road goes ever on and on. For UVic student Patrick Chamberlain these words ring true.

Chamberlain, who left Victoria in early May to protest the testing of the cruise missile in Canada, has walked 4,000 kilometres across the country and is now nearing Ottawa.

Once there, he hopes to speak with the US, Soviet, and French Embassies and also with Canadian political figures. While aware of the apparent inadequacy of these meetings, he believes his walk and his intimate awareness of the country's mood and feelings on the cruise issue may give leaders a new perspective.

But the trek has not been without physical and emotional strain.

"For eighteen days I literally forced myself through Western Ontario," said Chamberlain. "It is indescribable what 18 days of being wet, ill, and unable to fix a hot meal can do to you when the only thing to look forward to is another day's slogging over highway shoulders in bad repair."

"During the entire period I saw no living soul for longer than it took them to drive by me on the highway," said Chamberlain.

Chamberlain related in a recent phone interview the effects of such loneliness and unrelenting hardship on his mental state.

"I was conscious it would be a difficult phase in my walk, but I was not prepared for its tremendous toll mentally," said Chamberlain. "The darkness of my mood over this period was the most difficult thing I've had to deal with."

Happily, Sault Ste. Marie marked the end of that black time. It was there that former UVic student Clayton Bond met Chamberlain.

"It is amazing what a familiar and friendly face can do for you so far from home," said Chamberlain.

Revitalized and determined, he continued his walk. Sault Ste. Marie was followed by Sudbury and he will reach North Bay tomorrow.

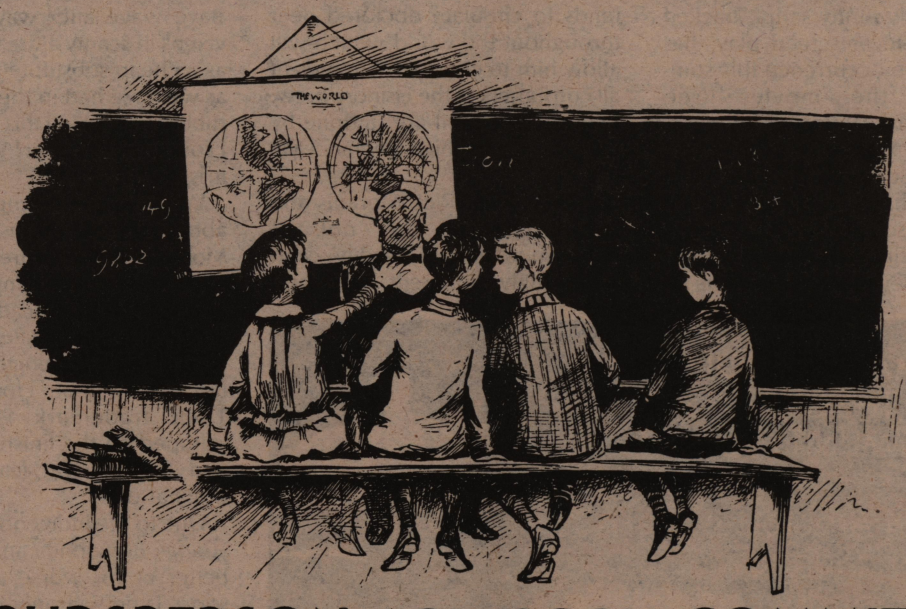
The lifting of Chamberlain's spirits was born out by a smiling picture of him in a recent issue of *The Globe and Mail*.

"I continue to hope my little excursion will give me the opportunity to talk honestly with those who can influence Canada's future role in the nuclear weapons game," said Chamberlain. "Canada's role should be moral rather than military, and from the grassroots rather than the bureaucracy," he said.

The Patrick Chamberlain Support Committee held a benefit dinner August 19 to help raise funds for Chamberlain's return ticket. The dinner put more than five hundred dollars in the Support Committee's coffers.

"We were thrilled with the response," said one organizer. "It shows there is real support in the UVic community for what Patrick is trying to do."□

Would You Like To Sit On A Committee?



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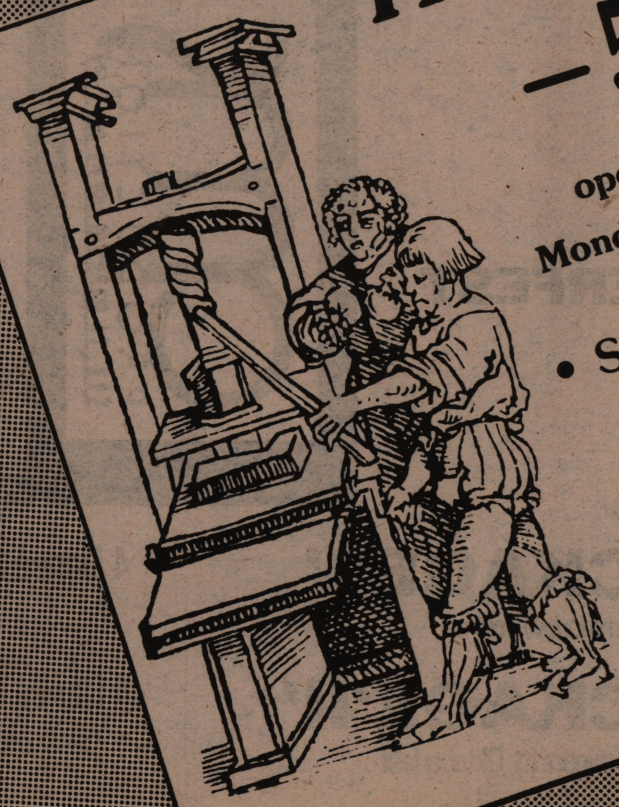

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film

Barrage of untramelled hosery

by Ken Fedio

What happens when you mix a beer, a mouse, the McKenzie brothers, Max Von Sydow, and a brewery? No, not B.C. Place during a Lion's football game, but, *Strange Brew* (at the Capitol 6).

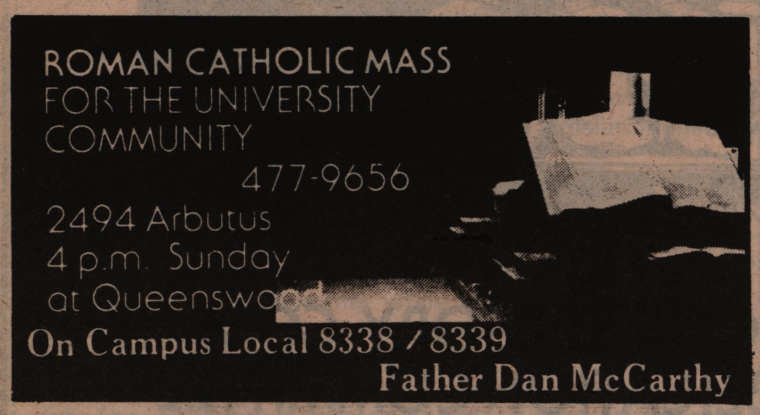
This is an assault upon all aesthetic senses, a non-stop barrage of untrammelled hosery. It is not intended to break new ground in the comic film genre. It borrows heavily from the situational, episodic techniques employed by Monty Python, Mel Brooks, and Cheech and Chong. But, it works. A genuinely funny script, backed up by a clever screen play, has been a rare occurrence this summer at the movies (see Yellowbeard, Vacation, Porky's, etc.)

The Hoser brothers and Steve De Jarnatt have concocted a laugh-a-minute script around a stock plot, featuring Max Von Sydow as the Mad Brewmeister Smith. He intends to circulate doctored beer throughout the world, which will allow him to control the minds of all consumers of the Elsinore brew. The forces of evil are undone by the powers of benign ignorance yet again.

The fact that Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas are not of Hollywood ilk is readily, and refreshingly, apparent. We don't have wave after wave of supervixens in scanty attire thrown at us as a cheap substitute for comedy, as we have had in the Hollywood rubbish witnessed this summer. Do I sound like a hoser? Well, maybe it is because I am.

What further impresses me about this effort is that Rick Moranis himself directed. Now, Moranis is not in danger of being nominated for an academy award, but his is a credible first effort. And therein lies the strength behind this first sojourn of our Hoser brothers. Their trademark is indelibly stamped on the finished product, and for now, at least, it is an original one.

Due to the indigenous nature of *Strange Brew* one can foresee, for better or for worse, a sequel of sorts. Time will only tell. But, for my five bucks, a *Strange Brew* is preferable to the stale brew presently drifting across the border.□



Shoestring Gourmet

by Amy Melunock

One of my favorite coffee and tea-bun retreats, the *Lisboa Antiga* has been given a new name and look. Those of us who enjoyed the friendly service at the *Lisboa* while escaping from the Lakehill laundromat can take heart that one familiar face still remains at the new *High Quadra St. Cafe.*

HIGH QUADRA ST. CAFE
3945 Quadra St.
11:30 - 2:00 LUNCH
5:30 - 12:00 DINNER

Teri, the resident manager, head waitress, and part-time salad chef, has taken the business over from her parents and has decided to try and provide the restaurant with the jazz atmosphere of a Montreal-style cafe. The black and white photos of starlets adorning the walls and the baby grand tucked neatly in the corner undoubtably enhance her endeavours, but Teri's old world hospitality and enthusiasm are the real factor in this restaurant's success.

Arriving at 6 p.m. on the first evening of Sunday night business proved to be a bonus to my friend and I as Teri had time to chat. She delivered our menus and gave us a brief summary of the specials apologizing that many of the regular items were not available because of a change of personnel.

Undaunted by the sudden lack of sea food entrees, we decided to sample the steamed clams as an appetizer, along with a 'Victorian salad,' a greek-style arrangement of cucumbers, green peppers, onions, and tomatoes. Teri brought us our beer (chosen from a good selection of imported and domestic brands) then returned to the kitchen to prepare the salad. The clams arrived smothered in a very tasty wine and tomatoe sauce which we greedily lapped up with our loaf of complimentary fresh bread. The salad was fresh and the home made dressing tangy without being overwhelming.

For the main course we chose the fresh pasta, ordering Fettucini Alfredo and the Spagetti Boulanese. While we waited, Teri spoke to us about the live jazz which will be featured at the cafe on Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Saturday. Our entrees arrived and the pasta was as promised fresh and well prepared. The boulanese sauce was appropriately spiced and aged and the alfredo sauce, although a little bland, was rich and creamy, with just the right touch of wine and nuts.

All in all, our evening at the High Quadra St. Cafe was an enjoyable one. Our total bill came to $25.00 which with the exception of the clams (a little steep at $5.00) was well worth the price. Teri assured us that the new menu will include many new additions of French cuisine and pasta. I hope that once the kinks are ironed out this restaurant will enjoy a happy following — it certainly has the human potential.□

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September 17 / 9pm

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UVic Sports

The athletes to watch for

by Sue Bouck

While most students are preparing for September by going over their budgets and courses, others are in training for a different season.

The 1983-84 UVic Athletic year promises to bring a number of hopeful athletes from across B.C. and Canada. Here are some names to watch for this fall:

Basketball

Cord Clemens. A 7'1" B.C. Provincial Team member from Langley, B.C. Cord was the leading scorer at the Canadian Provincial Tournament in Calgary, the tournament All-Star and will be the tallest player in Viking uniform.

Greg Wilshire. Second only in height to Clemens. Wilshire, at 6'11", is a Canadian team member who was forced to sit out last year due to eligibility restrictions after playing one year for Oregon State.

Ken Larson. Another Canadian Team member, Larson also sat out last year but will be reunited with former B.C. Junior team members Wilshire and Clemens.

John Monroe. This young hopeful from Vancouver played this summer in Taiwan and Spain for the Canadian Junior National Team.

Kim Poland. A 5'10" Guard from Duncan, Poland was captain of her Cowichan team, a B.C. Highschool All-Star player, member of both the Provincial and Western Canada Games Teams as well as the youngest player to try out for the Canadian B-Team.

Field Hockey

Nancy Charlton. A Canadian Team member who left last year to play in Malaysia. The Canadian Team was ranked eleventh going into the tournament but climbed to second place with a 1-0 loss in the final.

Sue Taylor and Bonnie Hutton. Both of these former Vikettes will be returning to play for UVic after several years absence.

Middle Distance

Steve Bachop. This highschool distance runner from Esquimalt is champion in the 800, 1500 and 3000 meters.

Dave Coey. After a year at Camosun, Coey, the 1982 B.C. highschool 5,000 meter champion will be running for the UVic Varsity Team.

Mike Dickie. Dickie is the 1983 Highschool 5,000 meter winner from Mount Doug.

Brian Rhodes and Carey Nelson. Rhodes, CIAU Cross-Country champion from Edmonton and Nelson, a two-time member of the Canadian National Junior Cross-Country Team from Saskatoon will be racing for the UVic Running Club.

Elizabeth Jones. From Esquimalt, Jones is a top distance runner in the 800, 1500, 3000 meters and cross-country.

Kelly Richardson. She is the B.C. Highschool champion at the 1500 meters.

Ula Marquette. A bronze medallist in Calgary at the 1500 meters, Marquette will be returning to run for UVic after living in Portland.

Rowing

UVic's Rowing Team will be concentrating on the Olympics this year as ten students are on the Canadian National Team.

Rick Crawley. Crawley, the new women's coach, will be relocating from the Calgary Rowing Club and bringing a number of recruits from his old club to the west coast. Crawley has been involved in rowing for over 15 years coaching Canada's top athletes as well as being an Olympic and Canadian Team member.

Rugby

Dave Dockerty. As last years assistant coach, Dockerty will be replacing Bruce Howe who is on sabbatical.

Swimming

Wayne Kelly. As a member of the Canadian Swimming Team, Wayne will be returning to swim for UVic after spending August at the Pan Am Games.

Peter Vizsolyi. Vizsolyi will be taking over Mark Fellners position as head coach.

Soccer

Glen Johnstone and Jamie Lowry. These two Olympic Team member hopefuls will be back playing for UVic after sitting out a year. There is also a new Western League competition for the women's soccer.

Volleyball

Jackie Graham. Just out of highschool in Comox, Jackie was a B.C. Highschool All-Star as well as a member of the Canadian Junior Women's Team.

Sheila Jones and Carroll Pendray. Both of these 18 year olds were members of the B.C. Provincial team.

Dave Shokar and Doug Reimer. As first and second team All-Canadians, Shokar and Reimer will be returning to play volleyball for UVic.□

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Classified advertising rates for the 1983/84 publishing year are: students with valid student cards, $1.50; non-students, $3.00; businesses $5.00. Limit of 30 words, 40 words for businesses. Classified ads must be received with payment by Monday noon previous to the desired publication date.

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FURNISHING AN APARTMENT? St. Mary's Caledonia Market has a supply of used household needs. Open every Thursday until October 27th from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. One block east of Foul Bay Road off Oak Bay Avenue, 114 Elgin Road.

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FOR SALE

MUSIC! Hire CFUV's sound system for dances, happy hours, etc. Trained operators, lowest prices in town. Phone 721-8607, Lisa.

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WANTED

WANTED: Volunteers for CFUV: UVic's Radio Station. Broadcasting, technical, programming, promo. Phone 721-8607 or visit 2nd floor, SUB, end of hall on the left.

WANTED: people to DJ CFUV's mobile sound system. Good Knowledge of danceable tunes an asset. Leave message for Lisa, 721-8607.

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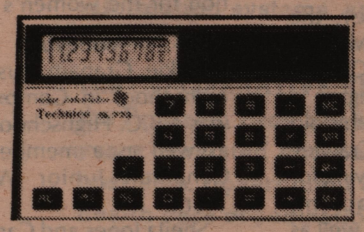

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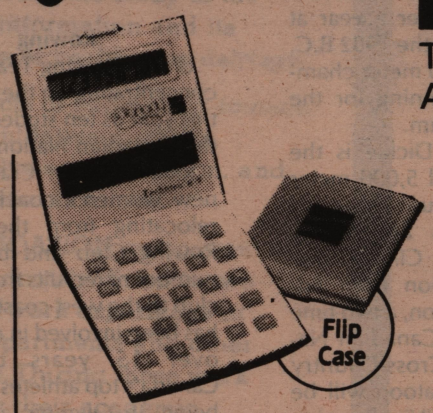

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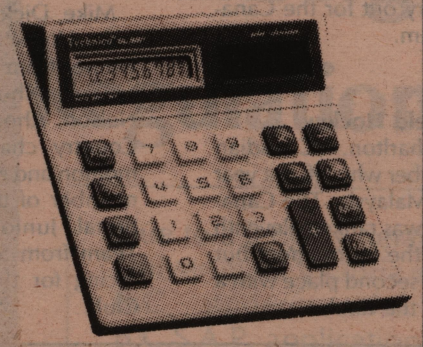

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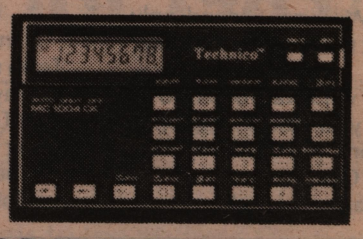

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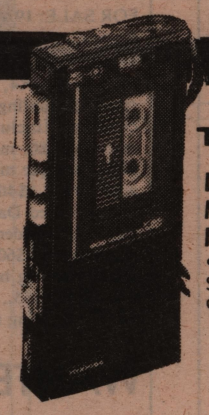

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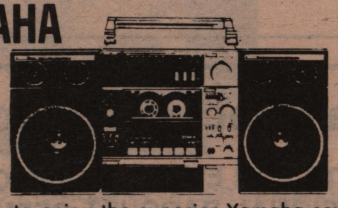

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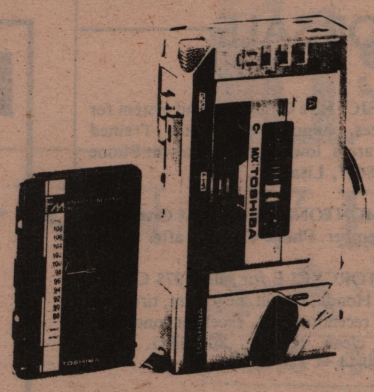

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